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GULF STORM THRESHING TEXAS COAST

HURRICANE HEADS FOR TEXAS COAST EAST OF GALVESTON

REPORTED OF SMALL DIA-METER BUT OF CONSIDER-ABLE INTENSITY

HOUSTON, Aug. 27.—(A)
—High tides and strong winds, forerunners of a Gulf storm, struck the Texas coast from Port Arthur to the west end of Galveston Island at noon today. Government weather observers

ernment weather observers predicted that the center of the disturbance would pass inland near Galveston in a few hours. Telephone reports to Houston said that the wind was blowing 40 miles an hour out of the north at Galveston at noon and that the rain was falling in a deluge. The berometer was 29.68, having dropped steadily from 29.84 at 8 a. m. The wind had uprooted small trees in the residential sec-

a. m. The wind had uprooted small trees in the residential section and crippled street car service, it was reported.

Power lines of the Galveston-Houston Electric company went out of service at 11:05 a. m., and an interurban was stalled at the mainland end of the causeway.

While the tide was some higher than usual, there was little dan-

beathes and other rendezvous of campers, warning them to leave for safer grounds.

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Prepare for Blow.

Wind velocity at Seabrook, on the bay shore southeast of Houston, was estimated at 40 miles an hour. All vacationists had departed and residents had boarded up their windows, put boats and other property in safe places and

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Miss Thompson arrived in Paris

yesterday, the day after secret police in Berlin asked her to leave police in Berlin asked her to leave the country immediately.

The request, she said "is evidently a part of a campaign of terorism against foreign correspondents" but exparently was based on an interview she had with Adolf Hitler in 1931, before he became chancellor.

"Hitler 's no longer a man, he is a religion," she asserted.

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Germany which does not emanate from him."

Miss Thompson, the wife of the novelist Sinclair Lowis, plans to go to the Saar territory within a few days. Her case attracted wide interest here and many newspapermen interviewed her when she arrived. She had memorized verbetim the letter asking her to

The German propaganda ministry said Miss Thompson was not "expelled" but "she was only ad-

Senate Rivals

SECOND PRIMARY **VOTE HEAVIER THAN** FIRST IN COUNTY

PEVEHOUSE, CURINGTON, POWELL, MEGARITY AND M'CLUNG WINNERS

Complete unofficial re-

Corsicana Daily Sun and digent Texas thousands. Semi-Weekly Morning Light Semi-Weekly Morning Light showed more electors were attracted to the polls than at the torridifirst primary election held July 28. There were 9173 ballots reported in the sheriff's race, the high contest, as compared with 9110 in the first primary election, an increase of 63 ballots.

Rufus Pevehouse was elected to his fourth term as sheriff when he defeated E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel by a margin of 1131 votes. Pevehouse received 5147 and O'Daniel was the choice of 4016. John R. Curington won over Charles T. Benister for criminal disles T. Benister for criminal dis-trict attorney by 301 votes. Cur-rington polled 467? and Banister re-ceived 4376. Lonnie L. Powell roll-

dredge was in the tides and wind.

Tanse Give Warning.

Third attack group officials at took Crockett near Galveston in the warning of the happroaching thorm when a plane was sent out from the airport to notify citizens in towns along the Texas coast west of Galveston.

Officials of the Galveston-House for interurban lines announced that traffic was unusually heavy this morning as many persons evacuated the city in face of the storm warning. The last car to leave Galveston before the power of personner of personner of the storm was at 10 a. m. At that time two cars were operated to care for the large number of passengers.

The Chamber of Commerce, coperating with the Red Cross orps, sent a squad of many persons, sour both the armount of the power of personner of ed up the largest majority in the county races when he defeated L. C. (Bridge) Morgan for county clerk by a margin of 2205 hallots. Powell was selected by 5658 while Morgan's total was 3453. Morgan was seeking his third term

School Teachers Of Chicago Paid Overdue Salaries

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tin. Rep. Weaver Moore, youth- sentative Frank Patterson, Jr.

ful Houston attorney, defeated Jim Neal, a six-foot, five-inch John Mathis in the 16th district

Joe Hill of Henderson won the nomination in the second district over Walter Holloway of Long-view, counting 16,123 votes to Holloway's 12,076. Clay Cotten, Palestine attorney, defeated Ju-lian P. Greer in the sixth district. Cotten tailled 17,886 votes to 18,-457 for Greer

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In the eleventh district at Dallas, Claude Westerfield clung to a 35-vote lead over Senator Geo. Kinney apparently had a small Purl. Westerfield had 18,635 votes while Purl trailed with 18,600.

Senator Ben G. O'Neal carried all of nine counties in the 23rd Frank Rawlings was re-elected

SPECIAL SESSION TEXAS LEGISLATURE **CONVENED MONDAY**

GOVERNOR URGES PROMPT ACTION IN CRITICAL RE-LIEF SITUATION

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(P)_ turns from the 48 voting Swift action was sought by precincts of Navarro county the Texas legislature today in the run-off democratic on issuance of additional primary election were com- state bonds to provide for piled Saturday night by the continuation of relief to in-

A bill proposing issuance of the \$9,500,000 in bonds remaining unsold from an uthorized issue of \$20,000,000 was introduced in the

of \$20,000,000 was introduced in the house and set for hearing tomorrow afternoon. No change would be made in personnel of the Texas relief commission, agency created to administer the relief funds.

The bill, by Representative R. J. Long of Wichita Falls, was designed to make the securities more attractive to buyers by piedging all state income, except that received from ad valorem taxes, to retire the bonds. It also would allow the Texas bond commission to receive bids on the securities at varying rates of interest within the constitutional maximum of four and one helf per cent.

Senator Roy Sanderford of Bel-

Senator Roy Sanderford of Bel-ton, administration floor leader, sald he would introduce a relief bond bill in the senate tomorrow. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in her message asserted the re-lief situation was growing mora crotical daily recause of the long

crotical daily because of the long drought and urged the legislature to act speedily on the bend proposition.

The governor said only \$19,000,000 was in sight for relief while estimated requirements from Oct. 1 through April totaled \$35,000,000. The \$19,000,000 would be obtained from sale of the state bonds and from the federal government which has agreed to match state expenditures.

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BRIDE OF SHORT TIME RAVISHED BY

PALESTINE, Aug. 27.—(A)—
John B. Willis, Louisiana ex-convict, was unable to give investigators here today a satisfactory explanation of how he came into possession of a diamond ring, identifyed as that of Mrs. Mazwell Herring, who was ravished near Tyler Saturday night. The young woman's husband was stripped of his clothing and tied to a tree.

Willis, brought to jail here servictly yesterday to frustrate any prossible mob action against him at Tyler, denied charges brought of two weeks, had pointed him at Tyler, denied charges brought of two weeks, had pointed him at Tyler, denied charges brought of two weeks, had pointed him at Tyler, a grand jury was summoned in special session to summoned in special

summoned in special session to investigate the charges against Willis. He was accused of kidnaping, robbery and criminally attacking Mrs. Herring.

Willis claimed he was en route to Houston early yesterday morning when officers overtook him near Elkhart, ten miles south of Palestine. He had stopped he said to pick up a strangped, he said, to pick up a strang-er who was walking along the road at 2 a. m. Willis related that he had made

Willis related that he had made several trips to Waco and Dallas from Tyler, delivering used cars. He said a Tyler man paid him \$10 to deliver a coupe to Houston Saturday night. He was unable to identify his "employer." "I never knew who he was," Willis declared. "He always pays me to take cars to Waco and Dallas and leave them on the out-

DILLINGER GANGSTER MEETS DEATH



INDIRECT CONTROL **GRAIN CURB PLANNED**

WOULD SCRAP PRESENT CORN-HOG REDUCTION PRO- MORE THAN BILLION **GRAM FOR FUTURE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(A)-Indirect control of livestock pro-duction through grain crop regu-TYLER COUPLE KIDNAPED, the hog control plan—is regarder by officials as the likely future course of the farm administra

ROBBED AND WOMAN ATAbandonment of the hog control
plan—linked with corn reduction
in this year's program—already
has been proposed to Secretary

Anderson county.
Vote by counties—
Cotten, Navarro 5037; Anderson, 3654; Freestone 2243; Henderson, 2656; Kaufman, 4296; total 17886.
Greer, Navarro 3899; Anderson, 2889; Freestone, 1678; Henderson, 2690; Kaufman, 2301—total 13457.

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In the 23rd district to roll up 21,170 votes to in the 28th district, receiving 20, 12,580 for his opponent Rube Lof- 751 votes to 13,707 cast for Representative Frank Patterson, Jr.

Donold R. Richnerg as mean the executive council, also cites the executive council, also cites figures to show a substantial business advance and declares that crease is due mainly to shorter in this improvement NRA was a long of hours under NRA codes."

Homer Van Meter, the sixth man of the Dillinger mob to meet a violent death, lies in a St. Paul violent death, lies in a St. Paul street before the eyes of a curious crowd. Van Meter was the victim of a police trap said to have been set by a jealous woman friend. With the death of Van Meter, "Baby Face" Nelson and John Hamilton are the only two principal members of the Dillinger gang still at large.

DOLLARS TO FARMERS

VARIOUS PAYMENTS UNDER CONTROL PLANS PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

UNDER AAA REGIME

For State Senator rately \$7,500,000 by selling drought-stricken animals to the government. This raises the total for farm adjustments close to \$1,000,

LARGER RAILROADS SEEKING ADDITIONAL FREIGHT REVENUES

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION ASKED TO AU-THORIZE INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
The larger railroads of the country asked the interstete commerce commission today to authorize and \$170.000,000 increase in the na dation that Ferguson be designated.

The proposed boosts touch all manufactured products, major farm products which of recent torial nominee is expected to convers have been exempted from increases, and products of forest (Coutinued or Page Three)

where there would be no raise; 3 to 30 cents a ton on coal and 3 to 45 cents on coke; 10 per cent on cotton with a maximum of 5 cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent

Complete unofficial returns from the five counties comprising the sixth state senatorial district reveal that Clay Cotten, Palestine attorney, defeated Senator Julian P. Greer, incumbent in the run-off democratic primary election, by a margin of 4429 votes. Cotten polled 17,886 while Greer was getting 13,457. Cotten carried Navarro, Anderson, Freestone, and Kaufman counties, while Greer carried HUGH JOHNSON STORMS OUT OF Greer is a resident of Elkhart, Anderson county. Greer is a resident of Elkhart, Anderson county. DECENTI V RIT BREAK HEALED on cotton with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent en tobacco with a maximum of cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cents and other products in products

postponed while Johnson took a (Continued on Page Eight) carry vana.

YOUTHFUL ATTORNEY GENERAL DEFEATED HUNTER IN RUNOFF

NEXT STEP WILL BE CRUSH POWER OF FERGUSON IN STATE POLITICS

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(P)ames V. Allred, youthful state attorney general. discharged from the U.S. navy at the end of the world war as an able-bodied seaman, at that time a highschool graduate, with no legal training, today saw aheadr of him a further advancement in the favor of his native Texas—the gubernatorial chair.

Belated returns as compiled by the Texas Election Bureau, Inc., served but to confir his victory in last Saturday's democratic runoff primary over Tom F. Hunter, attorney and oil man, who votes in the same Wichita Falls precinct as does the victor.

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The nomination tantamount to election, Alired had but to got through the motions in the Nov. 6 election to be Texas' recond youngest governor, but 35 years old when inaugurated next Jan. 74 Only Dan Moody, now an Austin, Texas, attorney, was younger than, Alred. Moody was 33 when inaugurated.

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Alled has been proclaimed in his five or six state campaigns, one ineffectually for attorney general, two successfully for that office and two, one regular and one run-off primary for the gubernatorial nomination, as on of the most-outstanding stumpers. Texasever has seen. He has blended the fire of youthful enthusiasm with older sagacity in girding the voters to his various standards.

Opposed by Ferguson.

In the closing days of the campaign just closed, Allred felt the full force of the opposition of James E. Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, whom allred will succed as governor, and himself a former governor. Ferguson, potent in Texas democratic politics for two decades, cast his strength behind Hunter. Hunter said the Ferguson support

Hunter said the Ferguson support was unsolicited but Allred alleged a "deal."

citing mounting costs, they pleaded for a general increase on every commodity and class of freight, ranging upward to 10 per endorsed as the national committeeman.

"Farmer Jim." cast into the covening of a checkered political career by Allred's triumph, was endorsed as the national committee. cent on first class freight. They said an estimated \$293,000,000 increase in costs in 1935 would "je-national committee has never accopardize" the solvency of a larger cepted Ferguson as a member.

Choose New Members.

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Members of the state convention
will caucus to choose 31 new executive members. The guberna-

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MAIL SERVICE IN **CUBA PARALYZED BY** EMPLOYEES STRIKE

LETTERS ARE 'BOOTLEGGED' POSTOFFICES ARE FLOOD-

The reconciliation, so far as and dismiss executives allied with

SENATOR SCHALL IS **CAUSTIC IN ANSWER ROOSEVELT TODAY**

SAYS EVERY MOVE HAS BEEN ... AN EFFORT TO MISLEAD AND FOOL PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Senator Schall (R-Minn) sent an open letter to President Roosevelt today reiterating that the administration intends to "force a censorship of the

It followed a demand by president for the "facts" on which the senator based his recent assertion that plans are under conand end of the place of the service to take the place of the services to the the place of the services and the United Press." This service, Schall said, would have exclusive use of all government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Rooseelt dictatorship.

Since I should assume that the efatements were not made with but basis in fact," Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed the senator late yes terday, "I request that you give the the benefit of such facts as you have in support of the charges You caused to be made. Once These facts are in my hands, they will receive immediate attention in order to make possible the things you say will be done, because I am just as much opposed to them as you are."

1-2"You ask me for 'information' goncerning what you yourself have done," it said "Are you attempting." lone." it said, "Are you attempting

can goods.

national defense

Oakwood Merchant,

Native of Freestone

County, Passes Away

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 25.—(Spl.)—W. Y. Edwards, 52, son of W. L. Edwards, of Butler, died at his

NATIVE OF NAVARRO

COUNTY BE BURIED

funeral will be directed by Sutherland-McCammon Funer-

Milton Barleys of

Philadelphia Visit

Old Corsicana Home

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

re the facts so that you in a position to refute were greater than usual. The board said industrial protection of the constant effects of the constant effects in June to 76 in July and continued to decline the first three testing to make yourself appeared to the payrolls also were off. Distribution dropped more than usual. Your telegram to me bears out the suggestion of the constant eftic of the administration, wrote. four desire to make yourself appromises to the people when acepted the democratic nomi ation at Chicago with the state-left that you were for their plat-rm a 100 per cent.

Has Not Kept Covenant.

are entirely familiar. If it were not for the fact that I see in your request for 'information' an at-

TBut since you assume a cloak if innocence and since your tele-fram to me is in the hands of he press, it becomes my duty as it sentinel of the people to do that little I can to mitigate their eception by citing specific evience of your intention to force a shoorship of the press so that egram.
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Schall then referred to the press of the pressure of the pres Termed "the press censorship bill" met in Teague Tuesday and de-isseed by the house and killed in cided to extend an invitation to in the spenate during the special ses-align last-year. He said that under members to be the guests at a

ded to extend an invitation to the extend an invitation to said, speaking to "the thousands of republican

communications control bill, the measure "still gives you power to maugurate a government tele-traphic news service, under graphic news service, under which, as one example, you immediately put out of business three fadio stations of Mr. (Henry) Ford."

FORMER WORTHAM **AUTOMOBILE WRECK**

WORTHAM. Aug. 25.—(Spl.)—
Soe Bailev Phipps, age 30, who
was killed in an automobile
reck on the Henderson highway
atturday morning near Tyler, will
brought to Wortham tonlight
for burial. The deceased was the
on of B T. Phipps, a prominent
thoneer landowner and merchant
the form the Church of Christ
at Purslev Sunday afternoon at 4
clock with burial in the Ward
cemetery. The rites will be conducted by J. L. Hines minister of
the Corsicana Church of Christ,
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consicana, and Mrs. Dovie Holder (Kilgore, Mrs. Dovie Holder (Kilgore, Emhouse; two brothermeral services will be held the Wortham Central Presbyrian church Saturday afternoon to 5 o'clock, the Rev. L. W. Shiver conducting. Interment will be Union Payne. Fort Worth. t 5 o'clock, the Rev. L. W. Shive John Sharpley, Embouse, conducting. Interment will be Lucy Payne, Fort Worth, Wortham cemetery by Oliver urleson, funeral director.

Aged Kerens Woman Was Buried Friday

KERENS, Aug. 25.—Funeral agrylces for Mrs. A. G. McClung, aged 74 years, who died Thursday, morning after a short, ill-ness, were held Friday morning morning after a short. Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barlev of Philadelphia, Pa, are here for a two-weeks' visit to their parents, with interment in the Kerman, with interment in the Kerman,

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. G. M. Chapman and Mrs. John Davis; four sons, Andrew, Jess and Ed McClung. of Kerens; and John McClung

away.

His vacation will be a joy not only to himself and wife, but a greater one to his parents and other members of the family. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

PRESIDENT FEELS BUSINESS LOOKS PROMISING AND GIVES SOLACE TO MERCHANT MARINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—
President Roosevelt says he believes American business on the

Demonstration Clubs whole looks promising.

Declaring that conditions appear petter than he had expected, the

ocean-borne commerce, they would men.

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Both the president and Wallace agreed that while this economic problem must be weighed, there are other factors, such as wattoned defeare. The Tupelo Home Demonstra-

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FARLEY OPTIMISTIC IN SEA GIRT TALK:

VITED BY ADMINISTRATION'S POLITICAL AGENT SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—(P) With optimistic utterances PostWith optimistic utteranc

press, code the expression of a freestone county, and for several years had been a merchant in Oakwood.

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Love was 80 years of age and was an early resident of this county.

Sixty soft ball teams will stage is a tournament in Dallas beginning Monday night. Fairfield's fast their support to the democratic party "philosophy of government that puts human values first."

Business is "definitely on the mend," he said, and predicted the

equest for information an astange of the part to appear as a tournament in Dallas beginning and at tournament in Dallas beginning mend," he said, and predicted the material state of its chief organizer, I team is paired with the A. and predicted the start of a wide revival in the sould be inclined to ignore your P. Tea Co. It is expected that a building industry under federal administration of pub. housing legislation.
Farley endorsed the candidacy

of Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey for the senate and termed William C. Dill "the next governor of New Jersey." "Governor Moore is in step with President Roosevelt," he said. "I know he will lend distinguished aid to the administration and its far-seeing and forward-looking and representatives from Mexia program of legislation." A sympathetic congress, he add-ed, is expected to support this

Amma Dee Deskin

STATE POLICE AND GUARDS CRUSHED MUTINY AFTER 200 CONVICTS RIOTED

state penitentiary at Grater-ford after 200 convicts had en "readings" at the afternoon teas of a big London hotel, has

whole looks promising.

Declaring that conditions appear better than he had expected, the president also took occasion yesterday to reassure a specific branch of commerce — the merican marine.

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As there was no other business the meeting was turned into a social hour. Mrs. Katherine Eiking shaped up better than he expected.

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penitentiary houses about 1600. tion club niet Aug. 22 at the worth of new machinery in the church with 12 members and two rulned and thousands of dollars industrial plant was wrecked.

Citizens at Graterford said the Our pantry demonstrator talked necossarily any conflict between the president's views on business and the monthly survey of the federal reserve board. This report, issued shortly after the president expect, showed that declines in some major business indicators during July and early August and a picnic will be held later,—greater than usual.

The club card will be held later,—greater than usual.

Reporter.

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carried shotguns and riot sticks.

Several civilian employes of the penitentiary told Garterford resi dents they were chased from the N SEA GIRT TALK; blace shortly after the alarm was sounded. They said fires were started in three wooden structures under construction as mess halls and sleeping quarters for the first prisoners brought there from Phil prisoners brought there from Phil. adelphia.

REPUBLICAN SUPPORT IN- None could say immediately what started the outbreak, but re-

GOVERNMENT MAY RELAX CONTROL ON PRODUCTS OF FARMS

ACTION FORECAST BY ONLY TEN PER CENT CUT WHEAT ACREAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(P)-The AAA may follow up its latest wheat move by relaxing the gov ernment's control over cotton form and hogs.
It announced last night tha

man of the committee on arrangements, with W. A. Parker, Frank Folsom, H. B. Steward and W. J. Stringer ther members of the committee Lee Kirgan, W. J. Stringer and W. K. Boyd were selected as a publicity committee.

E. L. Smith of Mexia will stage a 'possum hunt for the oil magnates, and there will be fox chases, snipe hunts, badger fights and other forms of entertainment provided for those interested.

Iberal background and liberal history of the democratic party to this year's 25,000,000 and the journal 40,000,000, officials said.

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back where it belongs. But with such a president as we have tax x there isn't a doubt in the world of the ultimate outcome."

Control of hogs may be abandoned entirely, according to Chester C. Davis, farm administrator. Supervision would rest solely on adjustment of corn.

room, the president painstakingly aght.

The AAA emphasizes that the process of stimulating production next year is part of a plan in mind since the farm administration and administration of the tendence of tion came into being. Davis said the program is passing out of the emergency stage of elim-inating surpluses and entering the permanent phase where "ad-justment" may mean either cur-

tailment or expansion.

But officials were not blind to the political reaction which might result of present agreage cuts were continued after the great drought. They also aim to build carryover supplies of food and feed to above normal to provide

OUTBREAK QUELLED KANSAS FARMER'S DAUGHTER COOLING RAINS FALL THREE ARMED MEN IN PENNSYLVANIA HAS BRÎTISHERS GROGGY WITH IN WEST AND NORTH ROB MAIL TRUCK OF PRISON SATURDAY HER UNCANNY "PSYCHIC" WORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(R)— en the dare, the crowds would word came from London today have turned against me. It was that a Kansas farmer's daughter—tosy-cheeked, dimpled Gene Den—Gene's big triumply came when nis—is figuratively knocki Britisher for a bally loop. knocking the When the first body was found

Gene has been in London since early apring and is known all over England as the American "girl psychic." She has appeared teas of a big London hotel, has been interviewed on coming events most of the large newspapers of England and, in addition, has written a weekly article for the London Sunday Dispatch at a pay rate of \$250 an article.

Ge

from London today attributed her present fame to he rsensational prediction that Windsor Lad would win the derby-which he did. Names Derby Winner

Miss Dennis named Wingor Lad on a London stage when the horse was a rank outsider, five weeks before the race. She repeated the prediction several times, in the face of the fact that Colombo was the odds-on favorite.

Gene's big triumph came when the gruesome Brighton truck mur-ders were disclosed.

"was wrapped in adhesive paper in the manner of automobile tire wrapping." This conflicted with information newspapers had pub-

ladies and big business men have other points.
sought her out for private interviews. Their names she is bound face water si

NAZI GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY HAS DECIDED TO PUT MARRIAGE ON STRICTLY "RATIONAL BASIS"

another commandment, for any-one in good health not to marry. Not to do so would break "the chair of generation."

"Remember always thou art German," says commandment Number two urges "Thou shalt not, if eugenically fit, remain un ried. He who without solid on does so, breaks the chain

rimony," says one commandment ory hereditary deficiency may

It is also undesirable, warns crop out in the next generation. It is also undesirable, warns crop out in the mext generation. Plainview had 36 of an inch incher commandment, for any crop one in good health not to marry. Not to do so would break "the seven. It advocates that no mar-night. riage be effected without the submission of a health certificate.

Number eight: "Marry only for love—a short intoxication of the linity of San Angelo and rains senses is no real love—seek a mate, not a playmate, for mat-

"Hold thy body clean," says the third, which concludes with the injunction: "Remember you are a German ancestor."

Number four—"Thou shalt keep the spirit and soul pure." warms a season of the spirit and soul pure." warms a spirit and s Number four—"Thou shalt keep mit to your descendents will live the spirit and soul pure," warns on: In them is your resurrection, against "allen influences" and ob- Your nation will live eternally."

CONSIDERABLE IRONY ENTERED INTO PRESIDENT'S DISCUSSION OF AMERICAN LIBERTY LEAGUE

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(#)—
President Roosevelt's faint praise
of the American Liberty League—
with Biblical reservations — may
hasten an answer to the question
"Are the New Deal and the
league in for knock-dwyn dreg."

the league is a fine thing, so far as it goes; but it falls some ninetenths short.

In the dusk of the historic blue

God in this case)" and "ignore thy neighbor."

As examples of important governmental "commandments' that he believed the leaguers had ignored, he cited:

The duty of providing jobs for those willing to work and of protecting the community from those who would e.ploit it to their financial advantage.

The president said he had not been invited to sign up with the league. That, he said with a chuckle, must have been an oversight.

and not without riases of smiling irony—developed his thesis on the political implications of that the league's announced purpose cover only a part of the ten less will receive increased consideration as the organization's political interest of the second of the secon He read these purposes slowly cies take shape.

ACCOUNT OF CHASE AND SLAYING

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TEXAS ON FRIDAY

LAND SECTION; HEAVY **RAINS MANY SECTIONS**

By The Associated Press when the first body was found she wrote in her weekly column; "This is connected in some way with another murder, which, but for this, might never have been discovered."

discovered."

drouth in many parts of by dark glasses and armed with revolvers held up an unarmed mail truck driver today and escaped with a case additional downpours today and escaped with a Three weeks later the second would relieve the hot, dry \$50,000 payroll. trunk murder was revealed by of weather in other parts of Police said it ficers searching Brighton premite the state.

information newspapers had published, but officers on the case later said she was right.

This resulted in her being summoned to Brighton to confer with police on the case.

Prominent officials, lords and ladies and big business.

Reports from the surrounding the publicance of the country told of beneficial country told of beneficial range range country told of beneficial range range country told of beneficial range range ran

Dry lakes were filling and surface water stood on the ground for the first time in two years.

Lackey told police it all happened so rapidly he scarcely had "The theatre managers threatended to break my contract, as there are strict rules against predicting public events," Miss Dennis told the Russian Princess Youssoupoff the Associated Press, "but every and Ex-Maylor Jimmy Walker of where the audiences were yelling lover at his home in Dork for the name, and if I hadn't taking.

Views. Their names she is bound face water stood on the ground for the first time in two years. Stockmen were jubliant over the prospects of improved forage.

In the Wichita Falls section a juming the robbery, an airplane source overhead, leading District rains last night precipitated 1.5 Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butingches at Wichita Falls and from similar condition existed. Steady soared overhead, leading District rains last night precipitated 1.5 Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butinches at Wichita Falls and from ler county, to express the opinion one to three inches over a large it might have landed nearby and adjacent area. Temperatures drop-ped sharply. It was the first rain there in ten weeks.

Electra reported .86 of an inch

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(P)—The serves "Happiness built on lies Nazi government has decided to put marirage on a "rational basis."

Eugenics officials issued today a list of ten commandments for the guidance of German youth when approaching the complex business of marriage.

"As a German choose a mate the county and will be of great benefit in supplying water for the guidance of German youth when approaching the complex business of marriage.

"As a German choose a mate of equal or Nordic blood," is the advice of number five. Research thas shown, it says, that the Norbusiness of marriage.

"As a German choose a mate benefit in supplying water for stockmen. It also is expected advice of number five. Research thas shown, it says, that the Norbusiness of marriage.

"A 2.38 inch rain failing in the baracks went to the scene immediately and threw a cordon all around leading from Butler."

It's all right to "marry for love," but first the young couple must consider whether their marriage "helps the nation." "Seek a mate—not a playmate—for must consider whether their marriage "helps the nation." "Seek a mate—not a playmate—for must son in a bad family," on the thereitand the first rain of as much rimony." says one commandment ory hereditary deficiency may as an inch since May 23.

of varying intensity over the range country for miles around. Skies were cloudy and more rain

A two-inch rain covered the entire Brownfield territory last night and continued to fall to-day. Feed crops will be greatly benefited but the rain, farmers said, will not do much good to

the cotton bert, Okla on the north.

For 52 consecutive days, Denison has had 100-degree weather and some temperatures above

\$50,000 IN CASH

CLOUDBURSTS STRIKES MID- BOLD HOLDUP STAGED ON BUTLER, PA., STREET EARLY FRIDAY

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 24.-Cooling rains smashed the (A)_Three men protected drouth in many parts of by dark glasses and armed west and north Texas Friwith revolvers held up an

Police said it was the ost of the large newspapers

ficers searching Brighton premises in connection with the first
and a weekly article for the
on Sunday Dispatch at a
rate of \$250 an article.

Associated Press dispatch
London today attributed her
of the state.

Gene also wrote that the first body was "horribly mutilated" and
London today attributed her
of the state.

A cloudburst hit the Midland
richest haul of its kind in the
history of the Pittsburgh district.
The money, en route to nearby
as, flooding the airport of that
town. Precipitation totaled 4.92
in the manner of automobile tire
the state.

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to meet the payrolls of the State.

Reports from the surrounding

revolvers, grabbed two sacks of mail, raced back to the waiting

picked up the robbers.

A short while after the robbery police found an abandoned automobile which they said answered the description of one of the Falls All Night at Colorado.

A slow rain fell all night at Colorado and precipitation had amounted to two inches by daybreak. Colorado said the down

ton.

A 2.38 inch rain falling in the Brownwood section last night brought joy to farmers and ranch-

Postal inspectors began making a check but outside the Lyndora shipment could make no estimate of the value of the rest of the mail. Several parcels were regismail. Several parcels were registered, however.

Inspectors explained it is customary for large sums of currency to be sent by registered mail to the Lyndora bank, which is affiliated with the Butler County National Bank.

Emhouse Man Jailed Friday Afternoon

A white man was arrasted and lodged in the county jail Friday efternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbreck.

The man was reported to have threatened to shoot several persons in the Emhouse community. No shots were fired, the officer was advised.

drought of two months in

Denison Skipped.

Rain fell last night all around
Denison but the city itself did
not get a sprinkle. The precipitation extended to Van Alstyne
on the south, Bells on the east,
Whitesboro on the west and Collars" to farmers and stockmen,
Whitesboro on the west and Collars of the proth.

out scrap?

The president left no doubt how he views the new non-partisan organization, in implying late yesterday that property is its god against the emphasis he places upon human rights.

President Jouett Shouse of the league, now on Cape Cod, has insisted repeatedly that it aims set to hem non-partisan days.

An organization should go the whole hog, he said, not just pick out "love thy God" and "love thy heighbor."

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Three inches of rain fell at Memphis, Texas, last night. Precipitation continued generally over the county today. The temperature dropped to 60 degrees. General rainfall today broke a fined the league commandments as "love thy God (property being God in this case)" and "ignore a white shirt and was carried."

As examples.

As examples.

While you are "picking" cotton and candidates pick us for your drug store.

The Friendly Store full of Merchandise at Lowest Prices will win—that's us.

Brown's Pharmacy

226 North Tenth Street Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

E. C. Lee, Manager

COUNTY RETURNS

(Continued from Page One) as constable of Precinct 1 by re-celving 2396 votes as compared with 1574 for C. E. Herod. Both are residents of Corricana. Granare residents of Corsicana. Grantham's margin was 824 votes.

Ben Carroll was elected justice of the peace, Prencinct 5, Blooming Grove and Brost sector, when he received 904 votes as comparad with 556 for J. O.McSpadden, Jr. The Navarro county demorratic executive committee ruled following the first primary that these two candidates names be placed on the run-off ticket. John E. Jones, running without opposition, died after the tickets were printed and prior to the election. Carroll and McSpadden were the two high names written in. McLander was appointed to fill the mexpired term of Judge Jones by the Navarro county commission-Navarro county commission

insiden was appointed to fill the inexpired term of Judge Jones by the Navarro county commissioners' court.

Precinct Chairmen.

Various precinct chairmen races ware determined in the run-off as follows:

Corbet, No. 14—T. W. Joseph 38, D. F. Roman, 22
Rodney, No. 43—C. D. Carter 42, E. A. Seale 29.

El Dorado, No. 45—Ben Bruce 38, Vernon Hill 32, Tupelo, No. 39—L. M. Williams 31, R. M. Bowden 26, Navarro Mills, No. 25—J. B. Moseley, 35, E. T. Woodall 26, Purdon, No. 30—P. B. Davis 156, R. F. Johnson 667.

New Raleigh, No. 46—F. D. Warren 34, W. F. Pevehouse 33, John H. Sharp, Ellis county was given the most decisive decision in any race in Navarro county when he outdistanced H. S. Lattimore in the associate justice of the supreme court race more than three to one. Sharp received 6687 votes and Lattimore policd 2128.

Hunter Whas County, Tom F. Hunter gubernatorial aspirant, repeated his performance in the first primary when he led James V. Allred, attorney general, by a small margin. Hunter received 4628 while Allred was selected by 4519.

Walter F. Woodul 1ed Jos Moore for lieutenant governor by only 83 votes. Woodul received 4428 and Moore polled 4343.

William McCraw of Dallas county was given a wide margin over Walter Woodward for the attorney general; office. McCraw's vote was 5415, while Woodward's was 3445, a margin of 1970 ballots.

Lon A. Smith outdistanced John Pundt for railroad commissioner. Smith's vote was 4876 and Pundt received 3898, a lead of 978.

Ciay Cotten outdistanced Senator Julian P. Greer in Navarro county for the sixth senatorial district nomination by 1136 votes. Cotten received 5037 and Greer polled 3899 Both are resident of Anderson county.

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Due to the co-operation and efficient work of the presiding judges of the entire county, the newspapers had received the final results at 8:58 p. m. Saturday, less than two hours after the polls

closed.

A trained corps of workers rushed the tabulations and the returns were flashed on the screen on the building across the street, announced over a public address system and posted on the bulletin boards.

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Election Extras,
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only a small portion remained.

Supervisors in City,
Supervisors were on hand at three of the four city wards and in a number of the other precincts.

The decided decrease in the number of absentee ballots cast at the county clerk's office piror to the election as compared with the number reported piror to the first primary indicated that more vacationists had returned to their homes rather than to a decrease in the interest by the electorate.

The principals in the local runoff races spent the first three weeks in comparatively quiet personal solicitation and interviewing of voters, but a whirlwind finish was noted the final week with corps of interested workers in the field and with speaking engagements in several of the larger boxes of the county, culminated with an appearance of the office-seekers in Corsicana Friday evening.

The Navarro county democratic

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Complete Unofficial Returns From Navarro County

Names and Offices	Spring Hill	Raleighviv		Ward 1	1 = 1	Ward 3	Powell	Rice	Richland	Winkler	Petty's Chapel	Roane	Barry	Frost	Eureka	Dawson	Purdon	Currie	White's Chapel	Zion's Rest	Emhouse	Cryer Creek	Tupelo	Emmett	El Dorado	Rushing	Drane	Dresdenvana	Montfort	Black Hills	Rodney	Chatfield	Westbrook	Mildred	Phillips Chapel	Navarro	Pursley	Eazette	Navarro Mills	Corbet	Birdston.	TOTAL
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For Sheriff— Rufus Pevehouse E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel.	21	42	54 1	- 1.	5 371	665		134 115	125 80	20 4 19	14 27 4 51 56 2	75 5 280 8	3 6	179					104 29 52 28					47 87	46 28	26 5 32 3	8 52 8 35	71 5 47	19 27	27 21	48 23	56 66	41 11	6 50 2 74	15 1 28	54 53	76 78			40 17		0 5147 5 4016
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STATE ELECTION | Smith, chairman of the Texas

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concerted movement afoot to name
Wright Morrow, Houston attorney, national committeeman to replace Foregueon

ney, national committeeman to replace Ferguson.

The once mighty power that Ferguson exercised over the Texas electorate crumbled further in Saturday's election. After his choice in the first primary, C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, lagged behind in third position, Ferguson took up the torch for Hunter in the run-off. But his strongholds weren't enough to defeat Allred—whom he termed "just n boy."

continue my fight for the preservation and conservation of our great natural resources."

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Latest Count Does

Not Change Standing

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(P)—The latest tabulation by the Texas elec-

Alired based a last minute campaign swing on charges that Hun-ter had "made a trade" with Fer-guson by which he agreed to back Ferguson for national committee-

Hunter.
The count was 487,266 for Allred and 441,788 for Hunter with 156 Hunter Denies Charge.

man.

Hunter hotly denied the accusation, asserting even in his statement yesterday conceding the election to Allred that he had "made no trades."

As election return pouring into the Texas Election Bureau continued to give Allred an increasing lead, Hunter late yesterday issued a statement conceding his cafeat.

The actual unofficial figures at that time were: Alred, 481,520 and Hunter, 434,594.

"I am grateful to the nearly half million voters who gave their support to my program at the polls on Saturday and to those workers who carried my messages to their neighbors without compensation." Hunter said.

"I know that the principles for which I stood are right and I shall continue to fight for them. I am under no obligation to not be governor than to contract such obligations. I refused in make any trades."

Allred Attributes

Wichita Falls, Aug. 27.—(P)

—James V. Allred today credited his nomination for governor to the make any trades."

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enactment of bills to aid the state's needy thousands.

At the closing hour last night, the election bureau said an estimated 26,000 votes remained to be counted, a total of 916,113 votes, representing reports from 246 of the state's 254 counties, including 149 complete, had been tabulated.

William McCraw, the Dallas at torney who veteran observers claim waged a "campaign classic," won the nomination for attorney general over State Senator Wulter Woodward of Houston McCraw's vote total was 474,947, while 14 Woodward tallied 396,486 in the 15 Woodward tallied 396,486 in the 16 Woodward tallied 396,486 in the 17 Joe Moore of Greenville, an "anti-17 Ferguson" man, in the race for lleutenant governor, tallying 498,-150 votes to Moore's 358,828.

Lon A. Smith, with 483,953 votes, defeated John Pundt of Dallas, 15 Sharp Holds Lead.

Enactment of bills to aid the mant governor tallying 498,-150 votes to Moore's 358,828.

Sharp Holds Lead.

Ernor by a majority of approximate is to me an unspeakable honor to be selected as the standard bearer of a party which has ever borne the burdens of the common people.

Cattle, calves, sheep, goats and negration to the approximate the could not have been who however, without the unselfsh sacrifices and untiring efforts of a host of friends. May approximate appreciation.

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The joy of winning is some what sobered by thoughts of tremedus responsibility now imposed upon me. I approach these total was fragged in the lasks prayerfully and in all humility. The next governor of Utah and El Paso, Texas. 3 cents per 100 pounds, other territories 10 per cent, maximum 3 cents.

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RAILROADS

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Not Change Standing
DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(P)—The latest tabulation by the Texas election Bureau, Inc., of returns in the democratic run-off primary Saturday, gave Attorney General James V. Allred a lead of 45,478 votes over his opponent, Tom F.

Rate Increase Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)— The principal items in the proposed freight rate increase laid before

MRS. LEONA HELTON DIED HERE MONDAY; Corsicana, and Mrs. R. v. of Bivins, La.: and 11 grand-children. Nephews of the deceased will be active pallbearers. The funeral will be directed by Corley Funeral Home.

Butler and Will Butler of Corsicana, and J. T. Butler of Denison; two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Rogers of Corsicana, and Mrs. R. W. James of Bivins, La.: and 11 grand-abiliary

FARMERS AID

(Continued from Page One)

trator, said about \$587,000,000 of farmers in emergency and secondary drought areas. They already have received about \$150,000,000 of

EX-CONVICT

(Continued from Page One)

kirts of town. Then he picks them up."
Willis said he had made two trips each to Waco and Dallas and had been paid \$10 to take

the coupe to Houston.

Regarding the ring—identified as the engagement ring of Mrs. Herring, Willis could give no ex-planation to clear up his having

"I don't know how come mae with it unless it was just in with the money the man gave me."

Willis admitted he had served: a term in Louisiana for bank robbery. When officers started to take his finger prints, they found the whorls on his finger tips somewhat obliterated.

TYLER, Aug. 27.—(P)—Grand jurors were called into special session today to investigate charges of kidnaping, robbery and criminal assault against J. B. Willis, Louisiana ex-convict, arrested after Mr. and Mrs. Maxweil Herring had been kidnaped
and Mrs. Herring, a recent bride,
attacked. Willis was spirited
away to an unnamed jail after
a mob externed here.

a mob gathered here.
G. L. Florence, district attorney, said prosecution on the charges would be rushed with his trial slated this week in the event the grand jury returns a quick indict-

ment.

Mrs. Herring, ravished by the man after her husband had been stripped of his clothing and tied to ancerby tree, quickly pointed out Willis as her attacker after he was arrested at Palestine. Herring also identified him at the man who approached them at a cold drink stand near Tyler, forced them to drive 12 miles away to a wooded spot, robbed them and attacked Mrs. Herring.

them and attacked Mrs. Herring.
Flourishing a pistol, the man
relieved Herring of his clothing
and bound him to a tree. He
then disrobed Mrs. Herring and
attacked her. Herring said he
could hear his wife's screams.
Two hours after the man had taken their clothing and fied in their machine, Mrs. Herring freed her husband.



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THE NEW ROOF.

The Federal Housing Administration has at last worked out a plan by which the man whose house is in need of repair can get it fixed up on credit. He gets ing friends in Buffalo and a cost estimate from a con- asked by her hostess how tractor or architect and she would like to spend the takes it with the plans to afternoon said she would his bank and signs a credit love to be driven around statement. The bank, if sat- Lake Erie, and was with isfied, lends him the money on a promissory note, and stand that her little afterthe man pays in monthly installments over a period of three years. The financing charge will not be more than five per cent.

The man can, if he prefers, take his credit statement to a contractor or supply dealer, buy his supplies pected to be a one-night's and get his work doneor do it himself-and the dealer will take the note inquired of the travel bu-

tion or finance company aphad once gone east on, to common to all Americans. New York.

A Democratic President beef to people who need it ing administration. Men on The automobile editor happens to push such proj- this winter and are not yet wages or salary pay by the month, farmers by the season when crops are market-

This looks like one way of priming the pump of the building trades which has been running dry for so long.

WHEAT CONTROL

Argentina is the only one

Argentina are the "big four" of the group. Their delegates want to maintain the acreage reductions already effected during the countries involved. wheat pact signed by 21 lutely necessary. Others are that or to co-operate. There before satisfactory plans with greater satisfaction try, its further use desirable can be outlined. The Wheat Conference is

tremendously during and ter alone and better to-following the World War. gether than they now do. Export markets were upset everywhere. The whole situ-where neighborhood co-op-ment about winning makes get out or of he gets out he ation has become complicated and has threatened for beauty and comfort. ruin to many wheat growers. If order can be brought out of chaos in this one about Germany is the way matter it will be a great it pretends to hold popular for the snake-charmer in a seems a good place to keep cain, but it means combat-ling many prejudices and misconceptions, co-operating mutual benefits. Is such an rattlesnake's fangs to im- business.

JUST FOLKS

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THE FAMOUS IDLER

He clambered to the top and ther Decided not to work again.
Once having won a little fame
He thought to live upon his name,
Content to rest and settle down Within the shadow of renown.

When rested well he ventured out To roam the top and look about Hoping to visit now and then With all the great world s famous

men,
But none he found while loafing
there
Who had a minute's time to

The truly great and vigorous souls
Were busy seeking other goals.
Those who the richest laurels wore
Were working harder than before
And keeping on, as though compelled
To fight to keep the place they
held.

While in the shadow of his fame He rested still. Another came Up to the top, and with a shout He tossed the indifferent idler

"Twas nice of you to quit," said "And give your chance and place to me."

GEOGRAPHY

You have laughed at the Englishwoman who, visitdifficulty made to undernoon's jaunt would cover something like 700 miles. You have smiled at the easterner who, buying Pullman space for her trip from Los Angeles to Seattle, thought the price was entirely too high for what she had exiourney. But the young ladies who

and sell it to the bank or reau in an Ohio town about other accredited financial the route to California, expecting the Black Hills and Any property owner may the Yellowstone to be right apply for such remodel- along in a row with Floriing or repairing loan, in da on the way, probably about politics is the black stricken regions are being amounts from \$100 up to takes the prize. Because in magic it has to deprive sen-killed and canned. Ohio \$2.000. depending on his in- addition to those and other sible things of their sense. alone is canning from 800 come and the value of his vast blanks in their mental Cheap power so that every to 1,000 head daily, some property. He may apply to maps, they assured the trav American home might have of them local and some of any national bank, state el bureau agent that Route all the electricty it needed them cattle from the west. bank or trust company, sav- 20 could not possibly be the for efficient and comfort- The state relief commission ings bank, industrial bank, right one to Chicago, be- able service used to be a is expecting to be able to building and loan associa- cause that was the one they scientific dream and aim hand out over a million

> one who attempts to draw that aim, and immediately It is too bad that the reas to the value of education becomes political material. taking it as a handout inwhere he comes out." Edu- party Republicans and a their cupboards with it in a methods used in the school good party Democrats. once attended by these young ladies. Did they learn neither. The Chamber of ity, however, and turning to bound single states, give Commerce of the United it over in shape to use to antheir capitals and the riv- States reports that cheap other which needs it is one

GROUP RENOVIZING

Group projects are considered important in the burdens lightened. st year and to extend federal renovizing program. If Americans generally them to other European Local committees are being could divest of their politic-The urged to promote neigh- al aspect these power plans. borhood projects. But there ceasing to believe them all countries last fall will expire July 31, 1935. Some where a whole block of get somewhere. Each projects. of the signatory nations be back yards can be thrown ect, deserves consideration lieve its extension is abso- together to make one love- on its own merits, rejection lutely necessary. Others are ly park and playground, of its errors or retention of not so willing to concede and where the house im-what is sound. Electricity is provements if planned to- neither Republican nor will have to be thorough gether by one architect, can Democratic. It is one of the study of the whole situation be done for less money and resources of this rich coun- CAPONE'S ISLAND HOME

making a splendid effort to the houses look alike when needed along with the solve a serious internation- done, but so to modernize cheaper power. al problem. World wheat their porches, their interiproduction was increased ors, that they may look betgether than they now do.

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Another curious thing

THE ETERNAL GOUGER



CHEAP POWER

One of the curious things

who picked up this true ects as he can, moving in in a position to buy their tale comments that "Any- the direction of realizing own. from this any conclusions the idea of cheap power cipients of this meat will be will be wrong no matter It is anathema to all good stead of being able to stock cators may wonder at the panacea for all woes to all self-respecting manner.

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> than if planned separately. for every home. Steadier The idea is not to make work at steadier wages are

> > A dramatic coach warns women that "Bridge is ruining the American woman's and vindictive." And some people call bridge a game!

side-show than for the him. The glamor has mostly preacher who pulled out a gone out of the gangster in ways rarely if ever tried, outcome possible at this press a frenzied crowd at a prid taking a long view of stage of civilization? revival meeting.

CANNED RELIEF

Cattle from the drouth-

Canning food which is As a matter of fact it is overproduced in one local-

er in most places. All the lic health officer stated that kins commented about its memfactors must come together the efficiency of an area bership of "right thinking peoscourged by malaria is reduced about one-third by the disease. Malaria, he continued, has been costing tricity by the people who duced about one-third by the south half a billion dollars a year.

In the late war it cost about \$25,000 to kill one soldier. The same amount used for the prevention of such a disease as malaria

used for the prevention of such a disease as malaria true of the saves the lives of several and contributes to the health, comfort and ability of hundreds.

CAPONE'S ISLAND HOME

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We have more respect long time. And an island

HOPKINS RETURNS **NEW RELIEF VIEWS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(P)-Relief Administrator Hopkins, re-turning from a six-week study of European relief methods, said today he had come reluctantly to the belief that "we have got to have a cash benefit somewhere in the picture for persons thrown involuntarily out of work."

The administrator said he was

to be turned into an insurance fund.

Hopkins said he brought back from Europe four or five definite ideas to lay before President Roosevelt.

The administrator indicated that work relief projects would be hestened with the approach of cold weather and that the Civil Baby Face" Nelson, and John Works program, which gave temporary jobs last winter to 4,000, Baby Face" Nelson, and John Hamilton, raided the Sioux Falls, S. D., Security National Bank last one said he did not believe any forms of unemployment insurance Police hunted today for Van

MILDRED MAN IS ARRESTED FRIDAY

-By Clive Weed ANOTHER DILLINGER **GANGSTER SLAIN BY**

24.—(P)—Once more a woman has led a Dillinger gangster to the end of the outlaw trail.

Homer Van Meter, John Dillinger's ace gunman, walked into a policetrap lest night and fell, full of lead, in an alley. Dillinger himself was similarly slain July 22, baited to his death—in an alley, too,—by a

in the picture for persons thrown involuntarily out of work."

The administrator said he was firmly convinced that unemployment insurance must be fitted into the New Deal.

He predicted revival of the Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bill introduced in the last congress. It would have levied a five per cent tax on payrolis to be turned into an insurance fund.

and blood flowed from more than two score wounds.

Another blast of fire cracked from the machine gun, but the man lay inert, moved only by the impact of bullets. One finger was ripped off by the fire. His expensive wrist watch ticked on as pensive wrist watch ticked on as noted, like Dillinger, had sought to alter his appearance in an effort to cheat the law. But a newly grown mustache, hair their police helicved had been dyed

POLICE IN ST PAUL

HOMER VAN METER, ACE GUNMAN, KILLED IN ALLEY THURSDAY NIGHT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug.

ton, Ind. His term was 10 to 21 years. He was paroled May 19

Mobsters Slain.

They are so far over to the ht," he said, "no one will ever d them.'

ILDRED MAN IS

ARRESTED FRIDAY

ON ARSON CHARGE

They are so far over to the ht," he said, "no one will ever himself: Van Meter, Joseph Jenkins, shot down last September following a Dillinger-snighteered escape from prison at Michigan City, Ind.; Herbert Yourgblood, the negro jailmate of Dillinger at Crown Point, Ind., and his partner in the famous "wooden gun" escape, who was killed at Port Huron, Mich., two weeks later; Eugene Green, killed by federal agents in a gun fight in April;

Pledge Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may

Abnormally Low

taken to Ennis for treatment by passersby. Mr. and Mrs. Randle came to Corsicana and both cars figuring in the wreck were towed in by local wreckers.

CHAIRMAN MASONIC

He was accompanied home by

give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

RETAIL EMPLOYMENT Temperatures In **DURING LAST YEAR** Wake Recent Heat

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 24.—(F)
—With the temperature 49 degrees here at 7 a. m. today it was the lowest reading ever recorded on the date at the local weather bureau and the lowest recorded here since May 27. The mercury fell rapidly during the light after a hundarsterm. Just ABOUT SAME NUMBER OF TEXAS STORES IN OPER-ATION IN 1933

in an alley, Dillinger himself was samilarly slain July 22, bailed to his death—in an alley, too,—by a recorded here since May 27. The woman, we work to the mental properties of the more of the mental properties of the more of the mental properties of the more is being with held. Police said van Meter had that relative of the woman, sue piclous of him, had gone to be piclos. A check satisfied officers during the careful plant, were laid for his capture, dead or alive. For two weeks the funt went on, secretly. Lear night the law tr. quick-shooting ruman in many a forsy against society, was shot down, but the desperado but the tip that he was in the city came from the kin of his declared on with the utmost second here. On several occasion, in the city came from the kin of his found several of van Meter had outs here. On several occasion, in the city came from the kin of his many a forsy against society, was actified on with the utmost second here. On several occasion, the contrapt was actified on with the utmost second his properties of the contrapt was actified on with the utmost second here. On several occasion, the contrapt was actified on with the utmost second here. On several occasion, the contrapt was actified on with the utmost second here. On several occasion, the contrapt was actified on with the utmost second his properties of the properties of the

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CHAIRMAN MASONIC

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VISITOR THURSDAY

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The employment figures for the

of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter and of the same committee of the Grand Council Royal and Select Masters of Texas, was the guest of the local chapter and January 508 170 council on Thursday of this week and conducted an examination for the renewal of certificates of proficiency in the esoteric work of those bodies. There were five renewals in the chapter and two in the council.

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Henry Lloyd Corwin, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Roark Montgomery of Washington, D. C. the past two months, has returned home and is making arrangements to enter A. and M. college this fall. He was accompanied home by AC DELICE DDO II

M. college this rail.

He was accompanied home by Lieut-Commander Montgomery and wife and their son, Roark, Jr., having made the trip by automobile down the east coast to New Orleans and Galveston where they spent several days.

Lieut. and Mrs. Montgomery and young son, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Fannie Carroll, and sisters, Mrs. Rube Bennett and Miss Retta Carroll.

The commission announced to day it planned to open 28 plants next week to manufacture mattresses. The plan followed a survey of relief clients that disoled thousands of persons were withnessen with Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger gangater, on several occasions when the desperiment of the commission announced to day it planned to open 28 plants next week to manufacture mattresses. The plan followed a survey of relief clients that disoled thousands of persons were withnessen with Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger gangater, on severage employment per plant was a strong 15 to 25 persons were selected.

FERGUSONS ADMIT DISAPPOINTMENT BUT NOT DOWNHEARTED

GOVERNOR AND HUSBAND APPEAR GREATLY CONCERN-**ED OVER RELIEF OUTLOOK**

AUSTIN. Aug. 27.—(P)—The Fergusons, Gov. Mirlam A. and her husband, former Gov. James. E. Ferguson, are disappointed but not downhearted over the outcome of Saturday's primary election in which Tom F. Hunter, the candidate they backed, was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Few persons seem to realize that somebody always has to lose

that somebody always has to lose election," the former governor

that somebody always has to lose an election," the former governor said.

"Someon. I think we will survive: we always have," commented Governor Ferguson.

"It is a remarkable thing, but most of the candidates for office don't see how they can be defeated." Some one has to lose."

The Fergusons were defeated twice in this summer's Democratic primaries. Their first choice for governor—their friend, C. C. McDonald, of Wichits Falls—placed third in the first primary.

Both the governor and the former governor did not appear particularly perturbed over the election but both seemed more concerned over what they described as a "gloomy" relief picture.

Ferguson said the drought had added additional thousands to relief rolls. He said relief now was costing about \$3,500,000 monthly and that requirements after Oct. I probably would be from five to seven million monthly.

A picture of aire distress was reported to the governor by a committee of city and county relief officials. The committee said any delay in issuing the bonds would be "disastrous."

The governor said she would urge the legislature to dispose of relief matters at once. She indicated she would submit additional content at an appropriate time but

topics at an appropriate time but declined to say specifically what would be.

WAGON DEMOLISHED AND MULE FATALLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

A wagon was demolished and a mule died Monday morning as the result of an accident at the interresult of an accident at the uncerestit of the clubs entered are accompanied to the clubs entered as accompanied to the clubs entered clock.
Y. M. Johnson, 818 West Fif-

3. M. Johnson, 813 West Fif-teenth avenue, was driving along the highway when his wagon was struck from the rear by a car driven by a negro. The negro was arrested and placed in fail A charge of driving a car while intoxicated was filed before Judge sam B. Jordan. The negro agreed to replace the mule with another, and repair the

wagon.
Mr. Johnson received a head in-tury but is not thought to be ser-lously hurt.

CLAUD TALLEY HAS BROKEN LEG AFTER

Claud Talley, manager of Min-sral Plunge, received a broken right leg between the ankle and knee, and a number of lacera-tions and bruises about the head, shority before mirnight Saturday, when the motorcycle on which he was riding figured in a colliston with an automobile. The accident was at the corner of West Sixth avenue and South Twelfth street. The infured man was taken to the Corsisina Hospital and Clinic, where his leg was set and other medical attention was given, and then taken home.

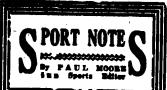
then taken home

Tallev and P. D. McIntosh, also employed at the Mineral Plunge, were reported riding south on Twelfth street on a motorcycle, and the car which figured in the collision was going east on West Sixth avenue. The motorcycle truck with the home Sixth avenue. The motorcycle was reported struck by the bumper of the car.

Four Men Decide Liberate Friends;

The two negroes were arrested at Round Prairio Saturday afternoon by Constable A. N. Holloway and Deputy Bud Burieson of the Kerens precinct and by Texas Ranger McCarter in connection with the seizure of a quantity of whiskey and heer.

Monday afternoon. The officers



(Continued from Page One) were prepared for any eventuality.
High Island across Bolivar

roads northeast of Galveston, re-

miles from Galveston and wind is blowing 80 miles

hurricane warnings put up.
Typical storm eather

The tide was up, rain was fall-

lowlands had moved out to high-

er ground.

At Beaumont it rained in gusts

that the storm would pass to the

west of that city.

At Port Arthur the tide was up

the low-lying beach sections last night and this morning and re-

the power did not fall because of

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 27.—(P)
—Hurricane warnings were raised along the Texas Gulf coast from Port Arthur to Galveston at 8:15 a. m. today. The hurricane signals replaced storm warnings that had been flown previously.

The barometer at Port Arthur read 29.84 and at Port O'Connor it registered 29.92. There was a three-foot tide at Sabine with moderate swells.

moderate swells.

Summer colonists evacuated
Caplen and Gilchrist and many
others departed hastily from high
Island, which is a mile from

Are Moving Out

Summer Colonists

wires carried down

the beach.

The wind velocity at Houston.

hour.

Richard A. Allison of Dallas, formerly star tackle at Texas Christian university has been employed as assistant coach at Waxahachie high school to succeed Jack McNutt, Corsicana and S. M. U. star, who resigned last week to accept a post at Ysieta High. A change in the contem-plated proceedure has been necessitated by the change in the Waxahachie high coaching per-sonnel. Younger will devote his time to the backfield while Allison will direct the line. Younger was a center in his playing days.
Allison will coach basketball. He was all-conference basketball. He center of the storm about 40 miles from Galveston and the

Max Lowry of Corsicana will assume his duties as freshman coach at Trinity University, Wax-ahachle, Sept. 10. He is a former center at Corsicana high school and Trinity University.

Billy Edwards appears on Willoughby's wrestling card in Daltoughby's wrestling card in Daltou attend.

today.

A warning from the weather bureau at Washington, issued at Home run hitters Sunday included Gehrig, New York Yankees, 3; Bottomley, Cincinnati; Cuccinello, Brooklyn; Koencke, 8:30 a. m., said the storm at that time was about 50 miles east of Galveston and was moving slow-Brooklyn: Greenberg, Detroit; B. Goff, Palestine. ly west-northwestward.

When the warning was received in the Port Arthur-Galveston Coastal sector, northwest storm

Jack Knott, St. Louis Brown pitcher, formerly hurler for Cor-sicana, held Washington in the warning flags that flew during the night were hauled down and Typical storm eather condi-tions prevailed all along the shore from Port Arthur to Gal-

softing about \$5,000,000 minutary and that requirements after Oct. I probably would be from five to seven million monthly.

Will Be \$16,000,000 Short.

"This means a total of about \$35,000,000 must be raised for relief this winter." Ferguson said. "We have funds on hand to run through October 1 and have \$19,000,000 in sight from sale of remaining bonds and federal matching funds. This means that we will be \$16,000,000 short."

Governor Ferguson said she had no plan in mind for raising additional revenue for relief.

A picture of dire distress was reported to the governor by a committee of city and county and in first-sacker for the ing in squalls, the ...nd blew in fitful puffs out of the northeast and hundreds of r idents of the during most of the night, but the barometer there this morn-ing was rising slowly, indicating

No. in, first-sacker for the Nd in, first-sacker for the Evangeline league Rayne, La., At Port Arthur the tide was up club, made something of a record about 3 feet above normal. The Saturday in a double-header when barometer stood at 29:87 at 9, he hit six home runs and batted in twelve runs, including his own.

Coast guardsmen went through He hit three homers in each game against New Iberia.

Football practice gets under way in the three high schools here within the next week. The Odd Fellows start this afternoon and the Tigers begin next Monday. The State Home crew also day. The State H will begin at once.

Corsicana All-star softball club Corsicana All-star softball club is entered in, the North Texas softball tournament which gets under way in Dallas at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The local crew is to oppose the Five Aces club in Dallas. There are sixty teams in this tournament. Corsicana, Ferris, Fort Worth and other out-of-towns are regarded as danfeet above normal. Rain squalis swept the city at brief intervals and a northeast wind was blowing. At 9 a.m. the barometer reading was 29.80, as compared with 29.84 at 7 a.m. The barometer registered 19.95 at 7 p.m.

Dallas contingents.

The sudden death of Francis J.
Dominguez, 36, at Atlanta, Ga.,
Saturday night was learned with
regret by a number of local
riends and acquaintances. He
formerly resided at Kerrville and
was a football star at the Uniwas a football star at the University of Texas. His most famous performance was Thanksgiving day, 1920, when a fullback of the great. Texas Longhorn eleven, snapped the winning streak of the Texas Aggles that had extended for two years and gave the Longhorns the Southwest conference title. Dominiques was onference title. Domingues was ROKEN LEG AFTER

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

The Aggies had scored a field goal in the first half, to win, 7-3. John A. Pierce, head football coach at Corsicana, was the regular center on the Aggie club in 1920 and it was in the game that Dominguez rose to the heights to lead the Texas crew to the championship that Pierce sustained a broken log in the opening play of the memorable contest. Among Corsicanans who were in the University of Texas with Dominguez versity of Texas with Dominguez

versity of Texas with Dominguez are Beauford H. Jester, B. W. George, Wayne R. Howell, W. H. Jack (now of Dallas) W. L. Me-Gill (now of Austin), Warren Hicks (now of Houston), the conductor of this column and oth

LIVESTOCK

(Continued from Page One) is only a minor factor as live-stock feed. administration officials Farm have indicated strongly that some change of this nature is in the offing, pointing out that the estimated supply of corn for feed next They Join Them
men didn't like the idea

maked supply to the five and the considerably below normal and that hog production must necessarily follow in ration to available feed supply.

Feed Causes Shortage.

They Join Them

Four men didn't like the idea of county officers arresting their friends on drunkenness charges during the week-end.

They apparently decided they would go to the jail and effect the release of their comrades.
The result of the case was that the inhabitants of the jail was increased by four when they arrived.

Allon Calloway, jailer, instead of accommodating the quartet in their desires to get their friends out of the toils of the law, jailed the four and charged them with drunkenness.

Two Round Prairie

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The case of hogs, the only livestock included in adjustment contracts this year, the program called for simultaneous reductions maintaining a theotrical balance between the hog population and the available feed.

Weather conditions upset the calculations, however, and the calculations

The wind at High Island was reported to have increased to around 40 miles an hour. It was with the seizure of a quantity of whiskey and beer.

A hearing before the federal left with the prisoners shortly northeasterly. This morning the left with the prisoners shortly northeasterly. This morning the left with the prisoners shortly northeasterly.

HURRICANE MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic - - The summer issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book. the Anne Adams Pattern Book.
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craft grounded at Gilchrist and Caplen. As a result, old timers were predicting a tidal wave vould follow.

Many residents of Sabine and

Sabine Pass, south of here, also sabine Pass, south of here, also were moving to higher ground.

Occasional squalls are driving rains marked the approach of the gulf storm here. The barometers fluctuated slightly up and down.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A McTiveen

Hurricane Warning Issued. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)— The following storm, warning was. issued by the weather bureau toin the city Tuesday.

the low-lying beach sections last night and this morning and reported that practically everyone had moved in from Caplen, Rollover and other beach resorts.

The wind was blowing about 25 miles out of the northeast and rain was falling in squalls.

Heavy Surf At Galveston
Galveston reported a heavy surf running, with tides about 3 feet above normal. Rain squalls swept the city at brief intervals and ing. At 9 a. m. the barometer reading was 29.80, as compared with 29.84 at 7 a. m. The barometer will consiste a series and children have returned bearing the form a visit to Jones county.

Herbert Simpson, who has been through the country of the country and the country of the c

gales and high tides east of Port
Arthur to Calcasieu Pass and
northwest gales west of Galcescana Satururday and is reported

eter registered 19.95 at 7 p. m. last night.

Capt. Bryan Spencer, coast guardsman at Sabine, reported a 40 mile southeast wind and heavy rains there. Sabine had a 3.2 foot tide for the last two hours. Spencer reported by telephone to Port Arthur that he expected a small bridge connecting the mainland to go out at any time. The barometer at 9:15 registered 29.78.

All shipping made ready for a bad storm and several tankers in the upper waterway started for outside anchorages.

Heavy Blow Anticipated.

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Mrs. J. E. Lott is visiting her parents in Benjamin. She was accompanied as far as Dallas by Companied as far as Dallas by Comp

outside anchorages.

Heavy Blow Anticipated.

Capt. Spencer said he anticipated a heavy blow and extremed the following storm warning:

bapt. Spencer said he anticipated a heavy blow and extremely high tides.

At High Island, the tide went out early this morning, leaving can an it began rushing back in road in places.

Summer colonists were hastily evacuating the island, trying to provent being marconed by the approaching gulf storm. A special Santa Fe relief train was ready to leave the island at noon for Beaumont with fleeing residents.

Nearly 100 automobiles, fully loaded with refugees, left the island between 9 and 10 a. m.

Wind Is High But

No Apprehension

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No Apprehension

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(P)—The
wind was high but no apprehension was felt at Galveston because of the approach of a gulf
hurricane, Silas B. Ragsdale,
managing editor of the Galveston
News and Tribune, said in a telephone conversation at 10:30 p. m.
City electric power remained off
at that hour.

Mr. Ragsdale talked with J. R.
Record, managing editor of the
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Mr. L. T. Kay.

ited relatives here Thursday.
Howard Goolsby of Hull is visitng his aunt, Mrs. Abe Charvers.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Chanman
and son, Doyle, oAfustin are visiting Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. T. Kay.

moving north, nothwest, It was
were not going over the seawall
at Galveston, across Galveston
bay from Port Bolivar.

Bas Cross to Galveston.

Bas Cross to Galveston.

Cty region of Texas follow.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. T. A McIlveen and son, Albert, returned Tuesday from a trip to Houston, Galveston, Eur. Autonio and other points.

Mrs. Marcie Cox and Mrs. Allen Seales and children have returned from a visit to Jones county.

Albert Evans, asistant director of disaster relief work for the mid-Western area of the Red Cross, with headquarters in St. Louis, Missourt, is now engaged in giving rehabilitation relief in the Bay Cty region of Texas following a severe storm of several weeks ago. Evans has a staff of eight relief workers. He was instructed early today to proceed immediately to Galveston and aid the Red Cross chapter there in preparing to meet the storm, Red Cross to Galveston.

Red Cross to Galveston.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(R)—
weather man thought the storm would be felt more to the east than at Galveston. The water was not high, Ragsdale said.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Dallas reported that Galveston electric power was turned off at 10:43 a. m. because of fear of possible damage should the hurricane hit and that the power did not fail because of



ANOTHER CAR LOAD GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES.

Today this firm unloaded one full carload from Godsden, Alafactory. The big volume of business keeps stock moving, thus giving the public factory fresh tires at all times. Simon Daniels tire stock consists of several times more tires than all competitors in this county combined. Goodyear All Weather and Goodyear Pathfinder are now guaranteed for 12 months against all road hazards at no extra cost.

SHOWERS AID IN

HYDE PARK, N. Y. Aug. 27.—
(P)—President Roosevelt set aside today to motor to old surround-

PARENTS OF CHILD

FROCK WITH SCALLOPS
AND MANY NICE POINTS

Pattern 1979

SUNDAY AT LETT.

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ther to accomplish recovery.

Mrs. Roosevelt packed a picnic lunch to carry along on today's motor journey and a stop along the way was planned for the outing luncheon. The president is making his first visit to West Point since taking office and advance word from the academy read. ings and an inspection of the West Point Military Academy.

The White House executive force, headed by Marvin H. Molitary, is establishing headquarters at Poughkeepsle to maintain constant contact with the White House for the indifinite stay of the president at his home here.

DAWSON SCHOOLS TO

Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have taken Black-Draught, when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

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flesh, tea rose, white, 34 to 441



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es, aprons, chil-dren's wear Fast color, 36-in Children's SHOES One Straps!



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Crammed full of style and wear! Full cut-greys, tans and blues. Sizes 5 to 16.

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Men's Dress SHIRTS Full Cut! Only 63. Fast color plain broadcloths and printed percales. White broad-cloths. 14 - 17.

Men's Athletic Suits Fine Nainsook

Checked nain-

sook in auspender back style.

Girls' Tub FROCKS!

Tub-fast prints! Get her ready for school! Contrastings, organdy trim. Sizes 1-3, 8-6, 7-14.

Loose Leaf Fillers Fits standard binder. 50 sheets for only . . .

Large Pencil Tablets 110 ruled sheets. Red, black, gold Pen-Hi cover.

Printed Rayon Crepe 39 inches wide—new 49° patterns, Fall colors.

Colorful Anklets For girls! Rayon-plaited, novelty tops!



soles! Air-cooled. Tough, non-slip soles! Black white or rust.

Scotch Greins ***2.98**

Nap Out Gauntlets With brown quilted palm, white back thumb.

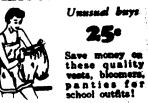
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Cirls' tub frocks



styles, with yokes, pleats, pique collage.



81/2-111/2, \$1:98. I to 5, \$1.39! Young Men's Slacks 22-in Bottoms!



TERRY TOWELS Striped border 6 tor 49° A good medium weight, medium

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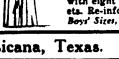


Bleached Flour Sack

Men's Brown Gloves All-over nap out, with knit wrist. Double . . . 15

wear like a pig's nose! Many Fall models. Sizes

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WELL, I HOPE

GO OF IT

BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Hent Forbus estimate followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped exvelope (s.a.s.s.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pumphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.s. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

BEAUTY IDEAS FOR AUTUMN

New New Season.

If you are in despair over your shabby appearance. Miss Forbes has some beauty ideas, which will help you get over the tan and the flowsiness of the summer.

condition, too,
and there are a
number of other
points that need
looking after before you feel
ready for fall.
As one girl says,
she feels like a bargain sale of soiled summer frocks about this

soiled summer frocks about this time of the year.

Black and dark blue are always first favorites for fall—and black with summer when it is thinnest, sheerest black, and made with a very low neck. So you can safely go as far as a new black evening dress, Meantime, you lose your tan as rapidly as possible. Remember what I said the other day—souk in a tub of very warm water, preforably with a pound of bath bran in it (tied in a bag, of course) as this is bleaching, and after soaking for five of ten minutes, scrub yourself all over hard with loofah-lined bath mits. This takes off a liot of the old surface skin, which is brown, dry and quite ready to ruth off, leaving the fresh, healthy, light skin beneath. This gradual wearing away process is excellent a real skin peeling, but done as it should be done. A few Turkish baths would help too, and so would electric cabinet baths.

Meantime, make your early whisten is now on the process of the highway commission and Tugweil was commission and so most of the highway commission and furgweil was commission and so many the learner rich colors that go

Meantime, make your early choice rather rich colors that go with a somewhat brown skinsoft orange, scarlet, bright green. These make the dull dark shades becoming until your skin is as fair as it usually is. Your hair will need a lot of treating. Chiefly with oil, for the heat of the sun has certainly dried it. Get the finest oil the beauty shops sell and use it as was chairman of the highway commission and Turwell was commission auditor.

Fair For Kerens.

KERENS, Aug. 25.—The Kerens community fair will be held Sept. 27-28-29 at the Tabernacle Park under the auspices of the Kerens Lions Club, according to L. J. Young, vocational agriculture teacher of Kerens high school.

brilliantine on the surface of the hair, as well as on the scalp as a treatment. You can soak the scalp with oil three times a week, and have it washed once a week, until it has it sol diustre back again.

If you have spent the summer conscientiously tanning yourself you'll find that though you've a grand healthy skin as a result, the new fall hats look awful on you and the new materials seem all wrong. Your hair probably seems in bad condition, too, and there are a number of other points that need looking after before you feel ready for fall.

Miss D.—Usually when the upper arm is too stout for symmetry, the entire body is also too improve the shape of the amrs is to bring down to normal the weight all over the body. The lines of the entire figure will be improved although there may not appear to be any such need at present: the upper arm would not be so stout that it spoiled the appearance, however, unless the same tendency was going on all over the body.

Tomorrow—Change Your Diet. Miss D.-Usually when the up-MINUTE MOVIES

Senator Long's Income Tax Under

6. Vinegar

WHEELAN SERIAL TO DROWN IN DRINK CRUISE WALKED UN STEADILY EPISODE DOWN THE SEVEN BEACH ~

I JUST MADE UP WITH MY WIFE OVER THE

TELEPHONE. IM GOIN' HOME AN' WE'LL NEVER FIGHT AGAIN







NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?

SHE SAW ME TALKING TO YOU, AN' THAT STARTED IT ALL

OVER AGAIN



OH, DEAR, HOW MISER-MEAN-ABLE I AM ... AND YET WHILE WHAT AM I TO DO?! LET US RETURN TO JACK'S FORMER FIANCÉE KATHRYN MEANS

I WISHED

JACK IS JUST A WEAKLING AND SOME DAY HIS DRINK-ING WILL GET HIM INTO A ? LOT OF TROUBLE!



TILLIE THE TOLLER-WINNING A "GAME"

JUST KIDS-THE SCALES OF JUSTICE

BRINGING UP FATHER-

HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY



BE NICE, MAC-I WANT YOU'D STAYED AT THE OFFICE AND TO SEE A BIG GAME-HUNTER IN PERSON LET ME HANDLE THIS





Ad Christ

BUGHOUSE FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS
1. Hold firmly
4. Having a tuft
of feathers
on the bead
1. Happen repeatedly
1. Set free
14. Provided
15. Judiciai investigation
before a jury
15. Symbol for
tellurium
15. Coagulate by
setting
16. Kind of leather
17. Spread for
drying RAITOR ANELE drying
Brasilian
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bottles
7. Tall grasses
8. Other 9. Obstinate
10. Symbol for
tantaium
11. Ethereal salt
12. Acts
17. Ridding whip
20. Girls
22. Military snare
drum
24. Cubic meter
25. Those who
give tips on
the races
28. Unsmelted
metal ARNEE REGIMEN
LOTS LAW LAVA
ERE WANED NAT
ELAND RATO
RENEGE GOLFER
AM WE FEVER
ROC STORE EMS
ETAH AIM ATOP
BIPEDAL UNTIE
IVORY EASTERN
TENSE DREADED

Lind of dog

24. Abandon

24. Brush used to
put blacking 44. Artificial
anguage

24. Anger

25. Distant: prefix 4. Size of shot

26. Large knife

27. Distant: prefix 4. Size of shot

28. Distant: prefix 4. Size of shot

28. Distant: prefix 4. Size of shot

29. Large knife

29. Certain

40. It is: contr.

41. Money paid to
blind a bargain:

20. Lest name of
a hero of a
Scotch song

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3. Type of electric current;
abbr.
4. Russian
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composer composer 5. Sez eagles

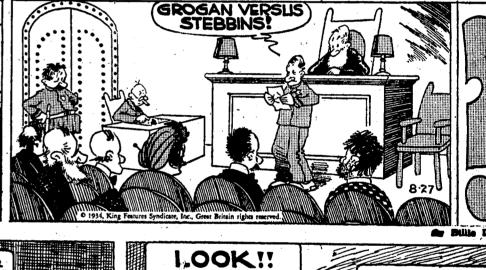
metal
29. Dance step
31. Canceled
32. Eccentric or
queer
33. Card by which a player re-gains the itend
35. Fresh supplies
36. Leather thong
37. Daughter of
Tantalus
38. Hackneyed
41. Seed covering
42. Break suddenly 53. Short for a man's name

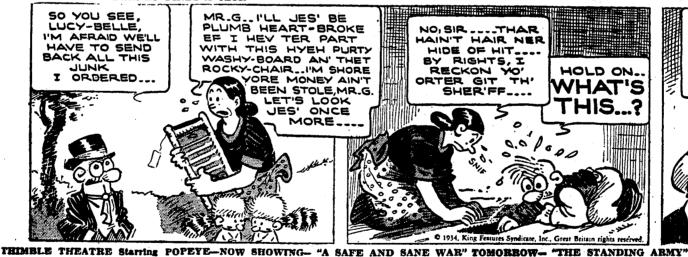
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1. Highwayman
2. Official in cer-45. High mountain 46. Dutch city 49. Peacock butterfly 51. Metric land measure

23 28 32 33 35 35 40 42 143 46 *5*3













BLOW ME DOWN, THERE'S A GANG OF WHITE SAVAGES -BUT THA'S OKAY- THE ARMY KIN SHOOT EM UP S









CAP STUBBS YESSIR, TOUGH ON THE PUP!









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Local Markets

Cotton

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Ontton. 12.90; Houston 13.20; Galveston 13.20 New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—
Cotton futures closed at sady at net excines of 11 to 12 points.

Cpen High Low Close October 13.11 13.14 13.07 13.08-09
December 13.26 13.28 13.28 13.29 13.34 aguary 13.31b ... 13.29-b
Laget 13.40 13.35 13.40 13.35-b
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Chicago Cotton Futures.
OHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Spot cotti closed: Oct. 13.15; Dec. 13.31; Jan.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 27.—(AP)—Cot. 2,000 bales, American nil. Spot in ited demand; prices six points lewer; ited demand; prices six points lewer; ited idenand; prices six points lewer; ited idenand; prices and indiding 7.71; strict good midding 7.71; dling 7.71; dling 7.71; strict indiding 7.72; dling 7.11; strict indiding 7.22; dling 7.11; strict indiding 7.26; Dec. old 1.03 5-8 1.02 1-4 1.02 1-4, 3-8 new 1.03 5-8 1.03 1-4 1.03 1-4 new 1.04 7-8 1.03 1.03 1-3 1.0

missing 7.11. strict low midding 6.36. Futures opened files, good ordinary 6.26. Futures opened quiet, and steady and closed quiet.

New York Cotton Steady.

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sonismat lower than due and there was some hedge selling in evidence at the start.

Early reports indicated considerable two points on covering. October trading at 13.26,
Trading, apart from the hedging, was very limited. A sterm warning issued this morning said that the ropical distinct of sexice is 50 miles southeast of Galvesian and likely so atrick the coast theer this afternoon. The market was very quite all morning, with prices fluctuating narrowly wittin a 3 to 4ncint range, but easing off slowly with lower stocks and radin and a fear of a textile strike.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.081-2.00 1-2

to night set of points covering, making to not decime compared with the prelease of the points.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Call
toney steady: 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 69 days 6 months Time loans strong, 34 (21) per cent.
Bankers' acceptances unchanged, 30 days 1-4 (33-16, 30-1 Balkers 1-4 @3-16, 30 days 1-4 @3-16, 60-90 days 1-4 @3-16, 4months 3-8 @1-4, 5-6 months 1-2 @3-8,

NATIONAL LABOR MAY AVERT STRIKE

CLAIMED SECRET ORDER

HAS SET SEPT. 4 AS DATE FOR TEXTILE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—
The National Labor Relations
Board apparently is ready today
to intervene swiftly to avert a
convulsion in the gigantic textile

convulsion in the gigantic textile industry.

The board watched closely as strike leaders in North and South, acting on searet instructions from the United Textile Workers here, perfected plans for a national walkout which they have eventually many involves.

Workers here, perfected plant of the workers and entitional walkout which they say eventually may involve 800e, 800 workers.

Authoritative information is that the secret order sets the date of the walkout as Sept. 4, the day after Labor day. Other sources will be such as the date of the walkout as Sept. 4, the day after Labor day. Other sources will be such as the date of the walkout as Sept. 4, the day after Labor day. Other sources will be such as the date of the walkout as Sept. 4, the day after Labor day. Other sources will be such as the date of the mational strike committee, expects to make the date public shortly. The position of the union leaders as outlined today is that, although they are willing to discuss the matter with the strike pending negotiations.

Only a definite settlement of their demands, they say, will hring peace. These include an end to the 'stretch-out' system of requiring workers to tend more machines, wage improvements and half of the discrimination says the cotton textile code has increased employment and boosted payrolis.

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TRADING IS QUIET Grains and Provisions METAL AND RAILS HEAVY, Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH. Aug. 27.—(AP)—Denseld was fair as the week opened on the grain market here. Estimated receipts: Wheat 19 cars; corn 15; cats and Sorghums 4. Prices quoted by the grain committee of the Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange based on blick, offers and sectual sales to midday, rainged as fellows, basis ca rioads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to delivery point: Delivered Texas Gulf totts, export rale or Toxas common points:

or Toxas common points 1.2.2 @1.14 1.2; butled No. 2 cominally 82-83; No. 3 continally 81-82; sorghtime No. 2 milioninally 1.8-1.90; No. 3 colle nominally 1.8-1.90; No. 3 colle nominally 1.8-1.80; No. 2 kafr nominally 1.76-1.75; No. 3 kafr nom. 1.74-176.

Delivered Texas common 18 ints or

Wheat Slumps,
OHICAGO, Aug. 27.—'AF)—A sharp recession of wheat prices today accompanied scattered liquidation that disolosed a weakness in the market's support. Other gains dropped in sympathy with vheat, corn siepping out of its recent role of stubborn resistance to selling pressure.

WITH PROMINENT ISSUES ALSO WEAK

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—The stock market showed little resistance to quiet selling today and bids were lowered moderately in most categories. The mining group was rather heavy throughout, but pressure was not to severe in other sections of the list. The close was a trifle heavy. Transfers approximated 530,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(A)—Financial markets were in an indifferent mood today with prices pointing moderately lower in rela-

bonning mountaing.

Grains were unable to attract any substantial support and losses of a cent or more a bushel were suffered by the majority. Cotton suffered by the majority. Cotton eased. Bonds were moderately irregular. The metal group was a bit heavy and the rails, including Santa Fc. Illinois Central, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific were off a point or so. Among others, with declines or fractions to about a point, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Western Union, American Telephone. Montgomery ican Telephone, Montgomery Ward, General Motors Chrysler, Case, Sears Roebuck, Loews and Consolidated Gas.

Commission house commentators commission house commentators were fairly optimistic, but much backing and filling was anticipated over the next week or so. The filling of the railroad's petition with the interstate commerce commission for rate increases totaling some \$170,000.000 annually did not arouse any particular enthusiasm.

LOCATED; FORCED TO

CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—(AP)—Poultry. live, 1 car, 18 tracks, ateady; hens 41-2 lbs. up. 15 under 181-2; kock broilers 15-17, colored 15. hosebacks 12-14. Legitorn 181-2@15; roosters 10; hen urkeys 16, toms 11, 0.2 10; spring gene 11, old 9. Up. 15 under 1

Polatoes Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—(U.S.D. tal US shipments Saturday 434, Sunday 85. Idaho ruseste steedy, other stock weak: supplies liberal, demand and trading moderale. Sacked per cwt. Wisconsin whites US No. 1, 1.20-30; commerciagned L.05-15: US No. 2, 70; triumphs US No. 1, 1.60-60; Minesota round whites sackedy. Other stock weak: supplies liberal, demand and trading moderale. Sacked per cwt. Wisconsin whites US No. 1, 1.20-30; commerciagned L.05-15: US No. 2, 70; triumphs US No. 1, 1.60-60; Minesota round whites sackedy. It is a communication facilities. His radio had no send-fine equipment.

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by ported since 11:44 a m. Sunday when he left Amarillo. Two planes had been out several hours this morning searching for him.

The plane was brought down hours about 10 miles off the regular air-

Livestock Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 2,300: truck hogs sleady to 15 higher; closing fully 15c higher; closing fully 15c higher; than Friday: 1.0 rail hogs; top 7.15: bulk good t choice 180-270 ib fruck hogs 5.95-7.15; good underweights 150-170 ibs 6.00-6.90; parking sows latedy. 6.25-6.50. CATTLE: 1.600 commercial, 2,300 government; Calves. 1.200 commercial, 2,700 government; calves better slaughter repearings 5,00-5.40; slaughter steers 4.50 down; soo do choice fat cose up to 3.40; stocker trade quiet; some strength in slaughter calves; good heave strength in slaughter calves. SHEEP: 700; fat lambs and wethers AGRICULTURE MEN

les on short yearling order to packers 3.5.0-4.00.
SHEEP: 700: fat lambs and wothers around steady; no fat yearlings: fat lambs 5.00 down; medium to good aged fat wethers 2.50-3.00.

Housewives Fight Rising Prices



ing by various tactics. Consumer organizations in various cities led by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel of the AAA, are restraining profiteering by effective buying "strikes" and publicity. Schools to teach housewives how to buy economically and prepare wholesome, well-balanced meals on restricted budgets also are appearing in many cities, and the federal bureau of home economics periodically is issuing detailed menus and canning information for America's housewives who seek to stock up their cellars.

High, Low and Close of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)— Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Alaska Juneau 27,700 18 7-8 down 1 1-8. Gen Motors 18,000 30 down 7-8 US Steel 13,400 35 3-8 down 1-2 NY Central 9,400 23 1-2 down

Chrysler 9,300 34 1-2 down 1 Third Ave 8,500 6 1-4 up 8-8

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South Pac 6,900 19 1-4 down

Man Ry Mod Gtd 6,800 24 3-4 up 1-4. Anaconda 6,400 12 5-8 down

Mont Ward 6,300 24 1-2 down Nat Distill 6,300 20 1-4 down

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Personal

THREE MEMBERS OF ARKANSAS FAMILY SLAIN BY SHERIFF

ANOTHER MEMBER WOUND-ED; OFFICER ANSWERED CALL TO HOME

MORRILLTON, Ark., Aug. 24.

(R)—Two men and a woman were shot and killed by Sheriff C. T. Atkinson after a disturbance at their home last night. ikinson after a dissurance eir home last night.
The dead were Mrs. Jane May, 60.

The dead were Mrs. Jane May, 55, Jim May, 65, and Ben May, 60. Another man, Sam May, 63 was critically wounded.

The sheriff said he had gone to the May home after receiving \$3,50, Write Adams Cash Grocery, Corports of a disturbance, and that while he was searching the house.

duty.
Sheriff Atkinson said he went to the May home in the western section of Morrillton at the re-

quest of neighbors who reported a disurbance there.
Atkinson said he found the brothers and Mrs. May in the front yard and went inside to search the house. He said Mrs. May dashed in after him and ob-tained two knives and a shotgun shell from a drawer. Sam May also entered the house. The sheriff first shot Sam May as he started toward him. Mrs. May then ran into the house and started to get a shotgun from behind a door and he shot her, the officer said. The other two brothers then started toward him and he killed them, emptying his pistol.

OFFICER, BURGLAR NIGHT GUN BATTLE

ALLEGED CRIMINAL HAD
LONG RECORD; BOTH ARE
FOUND DEAD

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The aug. 27.—(P)—Governor of Mirlam A. Ferguson today urgchalled repulse and the legislature to promptly authorize issuance of \$9,500,000 in bonds, all that remains unsold from irom an authorized issue of \$20,000,000, would be inadequate to meet the anticipated needs, She
estimated requirements at \$35,-

Sunday.

The officer was G. W Dodson the officer was G. W Dodson the officer was G. W Dodson the only \$19,000,000 with only \$19,000,000

surprised Anderson in a fuel company's plant about 2 a. m. after the had noticed a window of the building was open.

As he flashed his light in through the window, police believe. Anderson, crouched in a washroom, sent four bullets from his automatic pistol at Dodson.

Three shots went wild but the message by Oct. 1," the message stated.

"Further discussion develops the fact that the relief rolls are growing every day and it is now taking 73,500,000 per month to afford only mageer relief to the indigent people of the state.

"It appears from the best information and estimates obtainable Three shots went wild but the mation and estimates obtainable

Three shots went wild but the fourth ploughed through Dodson's chest.

Dodson returned the fire, shooting twice. One builet struck Anderson in the abdomen, the other in the hand. Then Dodson staggered to his car and drove four blocks before death overtook him. Records also disclosed Anderson had served iail terms for various offenses in Sait Lake City.

Three storms the better mation and estimates obtainable that beginning on the first of October it will take at least \$5,000,000 a month in the people. We need not be surprised if the amount reaches \$7,000,000 a month segmining Oct. I.

"Therefore, assuming that it will take \$5,000,000 a month for October, November, December, Jan-

Florida Man Had Terrible Desire

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Perez first attempted to kill this time is highly imperative, and I trust that the legislature yimping into Hillsborough river. He remained in the water just a few minutes and then swam out. Later he left his home and the state of the stat Later he left his home and went to an adjoining lot which was infested with hornets. There Perez removed his clothing, sat down in the midst of the swarming insects and refused all pleas to come back home. Someone called the fire department and firemen began burning weeds in order to smoke out the hornets. firemen began burning weeds in order to smoke out the hornets. order to smoke out the hornets.

When the weeds started burning Mrs. Perez rushed to her son's side and dragged him from the lot. He had sat among the hornets about ten minutes. She was attacked by the hornets also but fought them off.

**The session was convened by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to issue \$9,500,000 in state relief bonds to match general grants by the federal government. Relief was the only subject submitted although the governor individual to the governor indiv

The firemen reported they drove thousands of hornets from the field with smoke.

District Training School Missionary Society on Friday

J. E. Deskin was in Corsicana Monday from Bazette.

Mrs. R. D. Owen of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday from Rurai Shade.

Joe Parker of Round Prairie was a business visitor Monday morning.

Hog Prices Advance KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(P)—Another advance of 15 to 25 cents in the prices of hogs carried the current movement of choice butchers to a new three-year high—s7.35 a hundred pounds—here to date of the Missionary Society of the Methodist churches will be an ice cream sup
Society on Friday A district training school for nomination, did not seek refor considerate was a district training school for officers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist churches will be for romination, did not seek refor considerate was a coording to an an according to an mouncement received by the conference president.

Mrs. Gid Bryant, conference suthe officers on the fall study lock will coach the officers on the fa

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LEGISLATURE

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aries and expenses and adjourned to tomorrow morning after organ-

AUSTIN. Aug. 27.-(A)-Govern

matched by the federal govern-500,000 of relief bonds, which if ment, will amount to only \$19,000,

"The issuance of these bonds at

cated other topics would be open-ed if prompt action was taken on

About one-half the house mem-bership and one-third of the sen-

ate probably were attending their last session of the ligislature,

either because they were defeated for rnomination, did not seek re-

sion in January. About half of the present house and approxi-mately one-third of the senators

did not ask renomination or were defeated. Because of the "lame

duck" aspect, many observers an-ticipated a turbulent session. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson

the chief subject.

Announcements

Building Material 32 PRACTICALLY NEW chicken house 10 by 20 ft, at a bargain See R. P. Mc-Entire at Daily Sun Office.

Seed, Feed, Implements 35

PASTURE—\$1,00 per head per month for horses and mules, Lois of water and stade. Pretty good grass, 13 miles 8.5 Streetman, C. H., an'i E. M. Watson, B. Let's Swap

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One lowe McCornick binder: would trade for Forder on tractor. See J. S. Parker as near Airport or City R. 2. WANTED—Some well bred Jersey helfers, Val-E-Vue Farm, G. R. Blankenship, Phone 9015-F4.

Auto Parts and Tires 58 BUY USED AUTO PARTS and save 59 per cent and more. We buy wrecked cars and save the good parts and sell them for less than half what you pay for new parts, has, Rhoads Anto Wrecker 317 N 10th St. Phone 361.

of the Texas Relief commission, which reported proceeds from sael of \$10,500,000 state bonds have been expended. There remained for authorization \$9.500. 000 of a \$20,000,000 issue approved by the electorate a year ago. 's No other topic was opened for consideration by the governor in her call, although she retained the customary privilege of sub-

mitting additional matter during the session, which is limited to thirty days. Many members had announced they would seek sub-The attorney general's depart-ment had drafted, at the request of Representative Bob Long of Wichita Falls, a bill to authorize sale of all remaining bonds, Saveral changes from the current law were intended to improve Both houses passed separate cipal departures would pledge all state revenue, except from a commission to determine the in-

terest rate within a constitutional maximum of four and one half per cent. half per cent.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston said he would request the
relief commission to make an itemized report of its expendi-tures before any action was taken en on the bond bill.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(P)—The Texas senate today approved its

The officer was G. W Dodson and his victim was identified as George Montelle Anderson, alias John Larson, J. B. Mackey, Proceeding police fingerprint expert, said Anderson had a long criminal record.

There were no witnesses to the fight and both were read when they were found. As officers reconstructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting, Dolson surprised Anderson in a fuel constructed the shooting the fuel constructed the shooting and the fuel constructed the shooting that the current session with one change in its elective staff.

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could appoint two employes in addition to elective officers. No reduction was made in salaries.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(P)—Govern-or Mirlam A. Ferguson today ac-cepted the resignation of Gus Russek of Schulenburg, state senator from the 15th district.

Russek is serving a four
months term in New Orlean
of violating national banking

not plan to call a special election to fill the vacancy as time was insufficient to elect a successor for the current special session.

Early returns from the demo-cratic primary Saturday indicated L. J. Sulak of LaGrange was nominated to succeed Russek, at the end of his regular term.

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AUSTIN. Aug. 27.—(P)—James

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Flying For Records; Almost Meet Disaster

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—Despite near disaster which threatened to end their flight, two Texas girls passed the one-third mark early today in their attempt for a new woman's air endurance record. The two, Mary Owens and Jean

The two, Mary Owens and Jean Le Rene, acidentally threw overboard their reserve oil supply last night, believing it to be used lubricant. Then they brought their "Lone Star" low over the ground and gave a distress signal.

A note was holsted by rope from their plane to the refuelling ship, and soon six gallens of oil were lowered in the first refueling contact at dark since the flight started.

The girls took off at 8:13 n.m.

The girls took off at 8:13 p.m.s.
Thursday. To pass the record,
they must remain aloft until after
7:58 Sunday, Sept. 2.

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Funeral services for John W. Payne, 53, native of Navarro county, resident of Pedras Negras Mexico, for the past 26 years, who died Thursday night in Mexico, were held from the Pursley Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in the Ward cemetery. The rites were conducted by J. L. Hines, local Church of Christ mininster. Mr. Payne was fatally shot

from ambush Thursday night, according to information received here, but particulars of the slaying have not been received by relatives, it was stated.

He was a graduate of Corsicana high school and the University of Texas, and had been engaged in ranching in Mexico for a number of years.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

Reba Payne, Emhouse; two broth-lers, C. M. Payne, Pursley, and Mat Payne, Dallas; and three sis-Most, Mrs. Lela Dobbs, Rice; Mrs. Mohn Charpley, Emhouse; and ideas Lucy Payne, Fort Worth. The funeral was directed by

JUNIOR HI SCHOOL BAND TO BE HEARD **WEDNESDAY EVENING**

Behool band, which is directed by Joel C. Trimble, will give its first concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in front of Miles' Furniture Store, corner South Main street and Sixth avenue, it was announced by the director Monday, Everyone in the city is cordially invited to hear the youthful musicians' first public appearance.

ance.

The band was organized after school closed, and has been religarsing three times weekly in the high school auditorium for the past 11 weeks. Director Trimble is enthusiastic over the progress that the musicians have made, and is especially proud of the well balafied instrumentation. It is usually hard to fill bass positions, and small bands are usually handicapped in this department, but the local band has a good bass section, which is bolstered by well filled reed and brass groups.

JOHNSON

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friendly, have been undergoing change over a period of months. Johnson had heard whispers that people were saying it really was Riciberg who ruled NRA. On his side, Richberg felt slighted when Johnson, last night, submitted a reorganization plan to the White House without giving him a

Acting under the president's la-

Acting under the president's later authorization to draft a program for general co-ordination of all recovery activities, Richberg prepared plans of his own for IRA. Miss Perkins became interested because of the laborates. Together they saw the lent last Monday.

Resopean Trip Suggested.

Therefore that day they were asked the return. Johnson also was presmit He told the president blunty that he felt an effort was being made to drive him out of IRA. There were denials and further words. Finally, Mr. Roosewet suggested that the general moded a real rest after his unremotting service, and might take a mitting service, and might take a vication trip broad, surveying meantime recovery efforts in Eu-

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Tustice Court

stipped out of a side door, evading questioners.

Spansors of a "liberty front" mass meeting at Sulzbach, the president retired, he received a letter from General Johnson, delibered by messenger. It covered these typewritten pages. It recalled Johnson's labors for NRA, paid fine-respects to his enemies, stated directly his determination to quit and ended with one of Mr. Roosewill's own favorite Latin phrases meeting at Sulzbach, the sarry side for throwing bottles of evil smell-ling liquid.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

AFTERNOON HELD

FOR EMHOUSE GIRL

that the resignation be libdrawn and returning proverb proverb, said he liked that old thing that friends always must riends.

weeks rest and Johnson considered and William Ray, Emhouse; and seven all seven sisters; Mrs. O. S. Rich, the end of the two weeks he considered and they will settle details and they will settle details Emhouse; Mrs. Carl Fogleman, the fiery soldier it will have the fiers the fiers the fiers the fiery soldier it will have the fiers the fiers

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Fight Over Will of Recluse



Mrs. E. K. Eskridge

New revelations concerning the mysterious, cloistered existence of Margaret A Keith, millionaire Beverly Hills, Cal., recluse, and known as "the woman who was afraid of life", are expected in the revival of the court contest in Los Angeles over her will. The woman, who from the time she was 19 until her dramatic suicide had lived alone and hid her beauty from the outside world, bequeathed the bulk of her riches to her nephew, Albert Allen, Jr., Oregon farmer. Mrs. E. K. Eskridge, a sister of the recluse, filed suit to break the will on the ground that she was insane when it was drawn in 1932. Other relatives also are involved in the suit.

HITLER CAMPAIGNS IN SAAR AND PREDICTS ITS RETURN TO GERMAN CONTROL IN VOTE

EHRENBREITSTEIN, Germany Aug. 27.— (P)—The Saar territory, soon to participate in a momentous plebiscite, had the word of Chancellor Hitler today that the whole German nation is behind

ou.'
More than half a million per sons jammed together here yes-terday for a great demonstration of loyalty to the Saar and to give Hitler a tremendous ovation. It is inevitable, Hitler said, that the reich region would vote Jan.

18 to return to Germany, in preference to remaining under the
mandate of the League of Na-

tions or becoming part of France. He said this should improve France-German relations. "The Saar is the greatest prob-

"The same is no reason whatever why two great nations should remain forever hostile on this issue."

"Be of good cheer," der fuehrer advised residents of the Sam.

"the whole German nation is behind you. When the bells ring Jan.

14 heralding the joyfu! event may they also ring in happier times for two nations which once faced each other as enemies."

Despite rumors that he fears

Funeral services for Miss Bertha Mae Ray, aged 22 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ray of the Emhouse community of the finest of Speaker and the funeral of Speaker and the funeral of Speaker and the funeral of the two weeks, were heid Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the temporal and returned from Illinois to the finest of the first to Hyde Park.

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He saw Johnson again and the Surviving are her parents, two brothers, Alonzo Ray, Palestine, and William Ray, Emhouse; and William Ray, Emhouse; and William Ray, Emhouse; and Strike end of the two weeks he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ray of the Emhouse community, who died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock after an illness of four weeks, were heid Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the tabernacle at Emhouse with interment in the Pattison cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. F. Stanley.

Surviving are her parents two

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Della Mae Alford vs. Dave Alford, divorce.

Mrs. Julia Johnson vs. Tom

Cunningham, et als, to try title, Marriage Licenses. Hubert Henderson and Arlina

Johnnie Cleveland and tein Ray. Murle Burleson and Smith Hiller. Vernon Hyer and Wille

Martin Townley and Mary Pos-

they also ring in happier times for two nations which once faced each other as enemies. W. A. Coleman, et ux., to E. P. Holloway, 1-32nd interest in 120.6 acres of the Joseph Bragg and J D. Matthaws un- and J D. Matthews surveys

One was fined on a drunken-ness charge and another on an

ness charge and another on an affray complaint during the week-end by Judge M. Bryant.

Six were fined on drunkenness charges and one for speeding by Judge Sam B. Jordan Monday morning. Complaints were filed against a negro for driving a car while intoxicated and two negroes were arrested in connection with the seizure of a curnity of with the seizure of a quantity of homebrew beer.

Constable's Office.

Two negresses were arrested on affray charges Sunday morning by Constable W. B. Grantham as they drew knives following a dispute. One of the negresses alleged the other took \$11.85 from her person while she slept. Both are from Dallas. Two other ne-groes were arrested for investigation in the case.

Commissioners' Court. The commissioner's court was busy Monday morning as a board of equalization.

The court will meet Saturday

in regular session. It is expected the tax rate for the ensuing year will be set at that time.

Corporation Court.
Three charges of theft, one of Three charges of theft, one of intoxication and disturbing the peace, five of intoxication, one of running through a red light, one of disturbing the peace and one of vagrancy appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday reorning for the action of Judge H. S. Melear.

ROBT. M. LOCKHART NATIVE OF COUNTY, **WAS BURIED SUNDAY**

Funeral rites for Robert M.
Lockhart, 60, native of Navarro
county and long-time business
man here, who died Friday morning at 11 o'clock after a lingering iliness, were held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the
family residence, 724 West Eleventh avenue, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services wood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church.

Prior to his retirement due to illustrate transfer business for a

illness, Mr. Lockhart was engaged in the transfer business for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Neva Lockhart, a son, A. P. Tuck and a daughter, Mrs. Entry Frost all of Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. Bollvar Smith, Corsicana and Michigan

all of Corsicans; two sisters, Mrs.
Bolivar Smith, Corsicans and
Mrs. Mary Campbell, Michigan,
and other relatives.
Pallbearers were John C.
Hughes, W. J. Scelig, W. B. Coker, Ernest Newman, Geo.
Smith and Dovle Fevehouse,
Sutherland - McCammon Funeral
Home directed the funeral.

FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS FAMILY AT REVIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, who live near Powell, were ac-corded special honors Sunday night

who live near Powell, were accorded special honors Sunday night at the revival meeting now in Progress at Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, their children and grand-children, numbering 45, attended the service in a body and occupied a snecial section reserved for them. They were presented a cake by the congregation in honor of the occasion.

Included in the children and grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and six children: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and seven children; Mr. and Mrs. Cecill Johnson and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendom and one child; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Johnson, and Misses Lottic, Ida and Annie Mae Johnson. Ail of the children live near Powell and Kerens.

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Robert Pitts, Jr.

Chicago police have launched a search for a mob of drunken gunmen who shot and killed two-anda-half-year-old Robert Pitts, Jr., above, on a Chicago street with a wild shot fired from their speeding automobile. The boy was riding in his little coaster wagon pulled by his father when the bullet struck him.

To The Voters of **Navarro County:**

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Three Sheriffs in Central Texas Won: tarding the

One Was Defeated church.

BASKET PICNIC ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A basket picnic at McLendon Park Friday night, starting at 7 o'clock for the entire church and Sunday school membership; Boy Scout meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and regular church night services Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, are the activities of the week for the First Mtehodist

church.

Rev. T. Edgar Neal, the pastor, preached at both hours Sunday. preached at both hours Sunday.
He announced that starting next
Sunday night that all night services would start promptly at
7:30 o'clock. The attendance at
church services Sunday was good,
especially at the morning hour.
Special music for the day consisted of a solo by Mrs. Sam
Harwell of Dallas at the morning hour and anthems at both ing hour and anthems at both hours by the choir. Dr. C. S. Wright, presiding elder was a guest at the morning hour and he asked the congregation to read in the past week's Southwater and Adverte as article on western Advocate an article on Corsicana Methodism written by C. L. Jester.

The Sunday morning subject was "The Power of Influence" and at night the subject "Measuring Our Enemies" was the first of a series of six Sunday night subjects. At the night hour the

SCOUT SHORTS pastor enumerated a number of present day evils that were reprogress

Three of the four Central Texas sheriffs in run-off campaigns Saturday were re-elected.
Rufus Pevehouse was re-elected to his fourth term in Navarro county, Jim Sessions, Freestone county, was elected to his third term; and Jess Swesten, Henderson county won his election for a second term.

Jim Freeland, veteran Hill county officer who has served a number of terms as sheriff during the past 30 years, was defeated in Saturday's balloting.

Church.

Sunday school attendance was follows: Sunday 390, last Sunday several songs were then sung. The Raven patrol gave several songs wore then sung. The Raven patrol gave several songs were then sung. The Raven patrol

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